

ILLIWOCO

1937

L. P. McClelland

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THE ILLIWOCO
1937

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Editor-in-Chief

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Business Manager

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MUNOCO
1937

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MAY 1936

MAG MURRAY COLLEGE

May this volume of the Illiwoco serve as a permanent record of events, which, though dimmed by the passage of time, may be quickly recalled as you turn through the pages of this book. May it remind you of the days of your college career and as your eyes wander over its pages may your thoughts revert to the past.



To Miss Dorothy Remley, with sincerest appreciation for the infallible help and kindness which she has displayed; for the vision and background she has given us; for the high ideals that she has installed in our hearts, we dedicate this, the 1937 edition of *The Illiwoco*.

IN APPRECIATION

The 1937 Illiwoco is very fortunate in having student creative art work in its book. To Miss Nellie A. Knopf and the members of the art department the staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the help and inspiration which have made possible this book.

'NEATH THE ELMS

Time which has passed can never return, but memories of the past may be richer than the experience itself.

The purpose of the 1937 Iliwoco is to give an adequate account of college life in its entirety, as found not only in the classroom, but " 'neath the elms".

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VIEW FROM McCLELLAND HALL



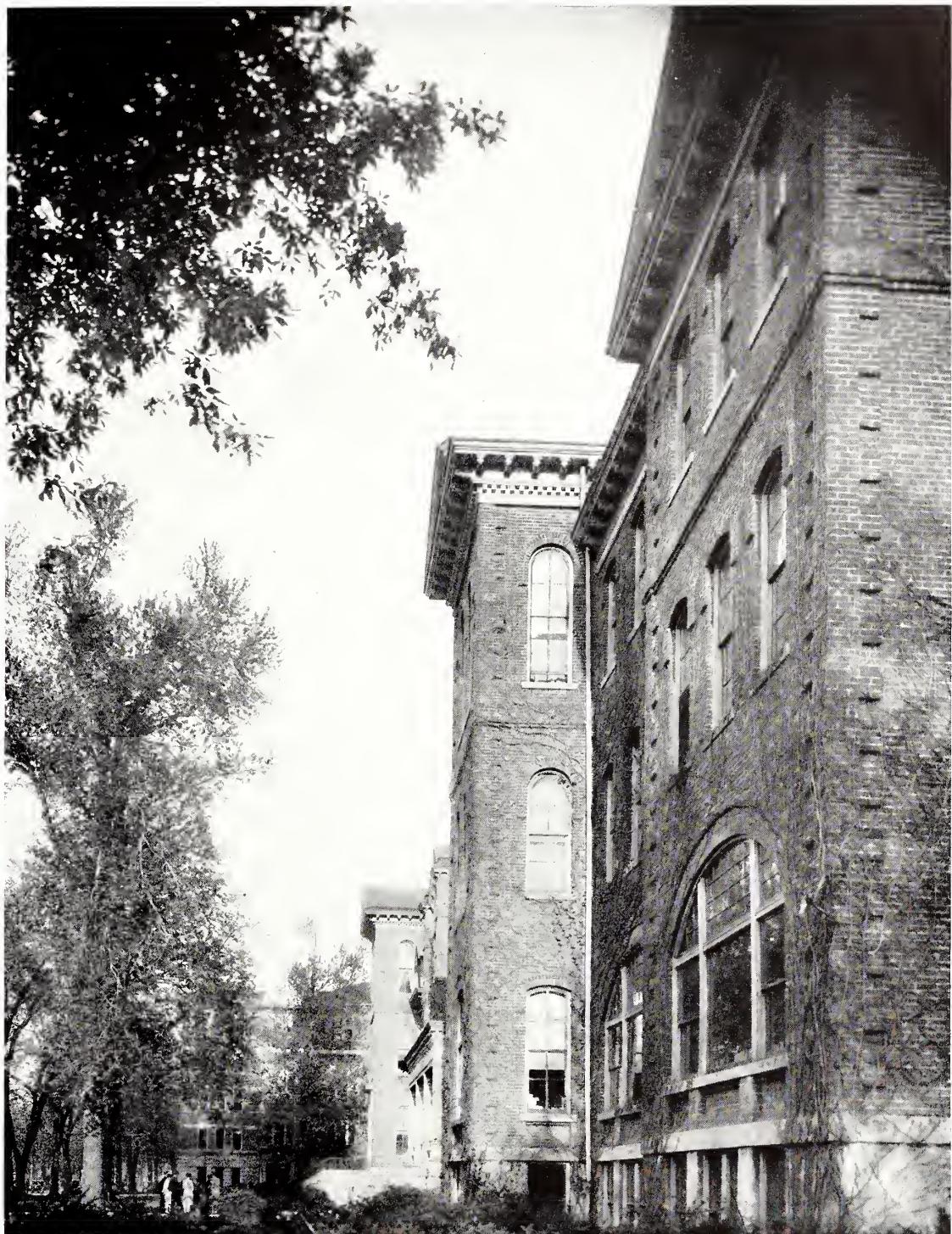
M C C L E L L A N D H A L L



JANE HALL



HARKER HALL



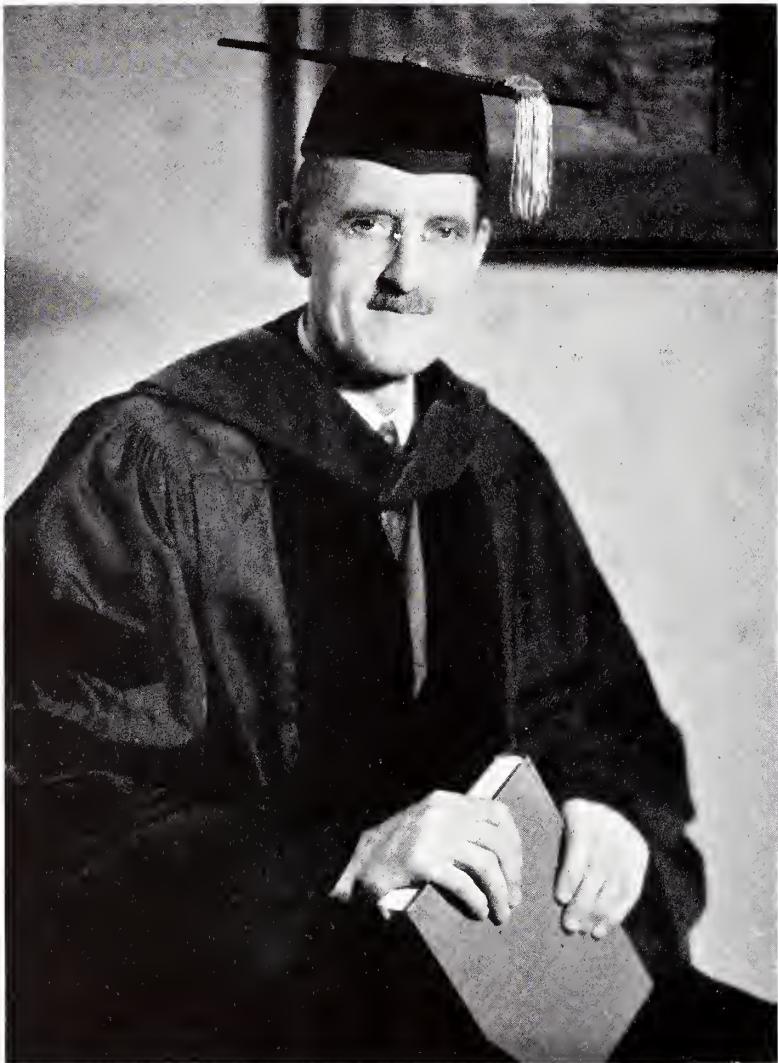
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M A R Y A N D E R S O N

W . F . B A I L E Y

E L I Z A B E T H C R I G L E R

O . F . G A L L O W A Y

F R I E D A G A M P E R

M A R Y J O H N S T O N

N E L L I E A . K N O P F

We enter the library—Miss Creek is there smiling and nodding, tip-toeing over to get just the right book for us. Miss Crawford, at her elbow, smiles too, over the rim of her book. Peeping briefly into Mrs. Schaeffer's studio, we remember her voice vibrant with feeling, her eyes deep with the laughter and the tears of life. Down the hall we meet tiny Miss Cannon shooing her troop of kindergarteners toward their tomato juice. The voice of Dr. Lennox drifts out to us as he deftly shoves this philosopher and that into the proper niches. Over the bent heads of the beginning French, we notice Miss McClelland, her smooth forehead creased with thought then uncreasing with a sudden inner light as she speaks. Miss Minor, white-clad and smiling is efficiently straightening a cover or rearranging a rose in one of the tiny infirmary bedrooms. Miss Knopp entering the class room overwhelms the beginning Spaniards with a burst of fluent Spanish.

The clack of typewriters lures us into the typing lab where Miss Gehring is giving an accuracy test. Down the hall, we meet Miss Crum, a sheaf of clever mimeographed programs in her hand.

We greet Mademoiselle Teague at the door of MacMurray, and she replies most graciously in beautiful French. In the next room we find Dr. Gamper, a twinkle in her eye and a picturesque phrase of German poetry on her tongue.

Miss Alexander is out brousing among her plants in the little sun room. Mr. Adams with his quaint "S's" has a unique way of phrasing history in the language of the campus that holds freshmen spell bound. Mrs. Beggs comes briskly down the hall smiling and charming over a stack of books. Miss Johnston, wrapt in her traditional gray shawl in her quiet scholarly way leads us deep into Horace—or Ovid, and Miss Olson in the laboratory is pink with excitement over the dissecting of a particularly interesting crustacea. Miss Tickle—smiling and tastefully dressed

H E R B E R T J . L E N N O X

A N N A B E L N E W T O N

E L I S A B E T H N I C H O L S

I S A B E L S T E W A R T

B E A T R I C E T E A G U E

G R A C E S . T I C K L E

K A T H E R I N E W A T S O N

G E O R G E W . A D A M S



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ANNABEL CRUM

EMPOV. HENRY

HAZEL E. OLSON

DOROTHY E. REMLEY

MARIAN CHASE SCHAEFFER

FIDELIA N. ABBOTT

as always is conferring with several

Home Eckers at the door of the home management apartment. Miss Henry—the paragon of all aspiring freshmen majors—is supervising the fitting of a garment in "MacMurray 16." Miss Anderson is chalking circles on the board to enlighten a bewildered Math class. Across the hall, Dr. Stewart is administering the daily dose of psychology through her fascinating tales of this "chap" or that. No wonder psych classes are so full and so rarely cut. Mr. Blair in his kindly sympathetic way is telling a roomful of underclassmen things about the Hebrews. Dr. Galloway, loved by all practice teachers, emerges from his conference room, text in hand. Dr. Crigler, a charming combination of "goucher dignity" and smiling patience, is deftly untangling the distilling apparatus for a baffled freshman. Professor Bailey is expounding—not without a sense of humor—Dalton's atomic theory to a room of gum-chewing students. Dr. Burrows gravely asks her freshmen "Is it realism, or is it satire?" At the slightest provocation, however, the laughter in her eyes breaks through the gravity. Miss Abbott, brief case in hand, beams upon one of her creative writers as they approach the stair together. Miss Scott, loved by all freshmen, is going over a student theme. She looks up and laughs. Dr. Newton, her eyes smiling and blue, is conferring with an English major, generously offering a volume from her own library. We instantly think of lavender and old lace—or fragile china—when we meet Dr. Nichols. Her unfaltering quest of truth, and beauty reveal the scholarliness of her personality.

At the door of the gym we meet "Jikie" which means Miss Watson is somewhere round. Sure enough, she's just come up from a demonstration jack-knife for the intermediate swimmers. Mrs. Danner, hockey stick in hand, strikes out across the hockey field and Miss Mahany arrives in her little yellow roadster, skipping over to the



MCKENDREE BLAIR

DOROTHY BURROWS

MABLE W. DANNER

GRACE KNOPP

JANET McCLELLAND

HELEN M. MAHANY

AMY TATOR

LUCILLE GEHRING



J E A N H O S A F R O S

A N N S C O O T T

L U C I L I E C R A W F O R D

D O R O T H Y C A N N O N

H E N R Y W A R D P E A R S O N

H U G H B E G G S

S A R A J A N E M A T H E W S B R O W N

W . Z . F L E T C H E R

gym to her fundamentals class. Miss Hosafros, sandaled and clad for dancing calls for music and the "flitters" assemble. Natural dancing class begins.

Entering music hall, we find Miss Remley patiently working out a speech problem with her fundamentals class. Miss Hay in the class room is revealing the intricacies of counter point. Mr. Beggs with his slow smile and his far-away gaze is running over a Beethoven sonata with a pupil. Climbing stair after stair, we are guided to the art studio by a whiff of turpentine and oil paints. Miss Knopf is pointing out the rhythmic contour lines of the figure posing. Miss Tatro, silent and dark, efficiently goes about preparing for a new crafts project. Down in the music studios again, we come upon Miss McGeehee having her own little joke with a student over the keyboard. Miss Larimore is greeting a pupil with the usual "Well, M'dear" and the tremulous strains of violin creeping under the door at the end of the hall tell us that Mr. Hardesty is playing Brahms to himself. The chapel bell rings and "Pop" Pearson, the traditional slim brown cigar in his pocket, is inevitably drawn toward the pipe organ and the awaiting prelude. Mr. Fletcher, behind the scenes, is giving last minute directions to the black-robed choir. Mrs. Brown emerges from a voice lesson flashing a smile at the departing pupil.

Down at the conservatory Mrs. Nelms in her calm voice is instructing a class of wee fiddlers. Through the window drifts the Brownie and goblin things Mrs. Martin's youngsters are chasing over the ivory keys.

Now you've been everywhere from the art studio and music hall to the swimming pool in the gym, and seen everybody, including Jikie, which is a real accomplishment. Do you wish to make a more detailed study—attend classes, practice your music, do your outside reading, etc., or would you rather find yourself deserving of the pause that refreshes and go have a coke?

G E O R G E H A R D E S T Y

L U L A D . H A Y

M Y R T L E L A R I M O R E

M A H A L A M c G E H E E

E L I Z A B E T H B L A C K B U R N M A R T I N

C L A R A M O O R E N E L M S





MR. METCALF
Registrar

"The dull duty of being Registrar" does not apply to our jovial Mr. Metcalf. He is one of the reasons why the two hundred and fifty freshmen, after a busy day in the mill of registration, termed MacMurray, "not so bad after all." Being registrar is not just a job with him, it's a study of girls—and what could be more interesting?

When religion just won't give up its place on the program card to contemporary poetry, or when the desired P.E. class won't fit in, one goes to sympathetic Mr. Metcalf. It is he with his good-natured smile who irons out the troubles of freshmen and senior alike. He does the possible out of the impossible, for he knows the combinations.

Also, when little Julie needs to help work her way through our dear college she talks to Mr. Metcalf about it and he fixes her up with a typewriter, dust cloth, switchboard, dining table, etc.

Mr. Metcalf shows a personal interest in MacMurray daughters. He enjoys taking part in Heart Sister week, tucking road maps in P. O. boxes so that Wyoming girls can show where they live, and entertaining Sunday evenings.

One of his most interesting hobbies, he says, is to watch a girl develop "that MacMurray charm" during her four years.

THE FACULTY

All members of the faculty with the exception of officers of administration are arranged in alphabetical order according to rank. The Music Faculty is listed separately.

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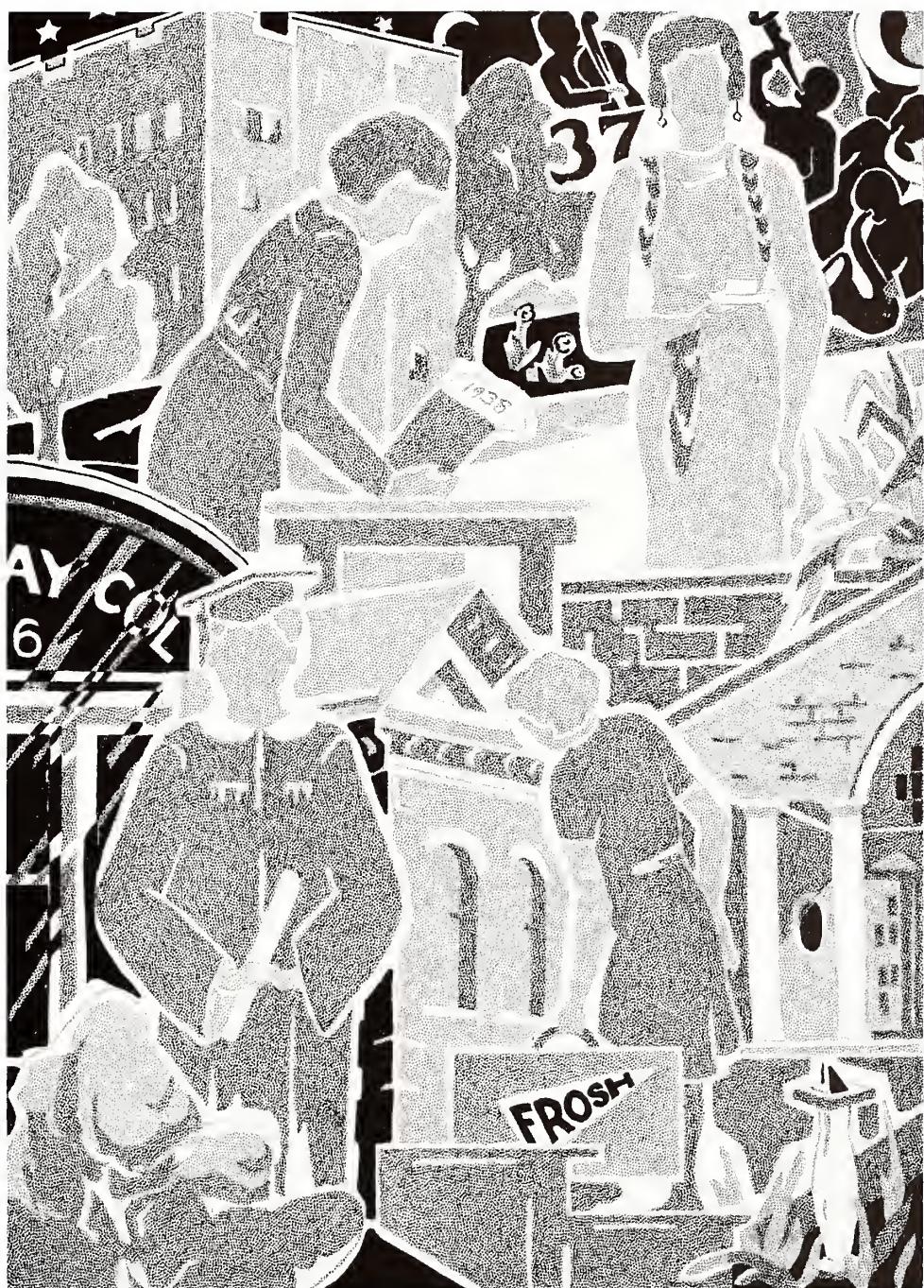
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C L A S S E S Each year we come, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, all as easily identified as if labeled. Six weeks and our classification is by a new scale—through daily classes, those inevitable, informative, impromptu little details of college life! To some, they are episodes to be lived for, to others, they are at best, to be lived through. No matter if one is a freshman or senior, her main classification is eventually in one of these two groups. The gang who dedicate their lives to classes are easily detected. They feel that "My Time is Your Time" if it's spent in class. They know all the answers and just which "three little words" the prof. expects. Their theme song is "Goody Goody". As for the crowd who merely survives classes, they are of the variety who never warn teacher that "One of these days you're going to miss me, honey"—they just cut. They are the ones who slam down lessons and sigh, "What's to do about it! Let's put out the lights and go to sleep". Their theme song is "Lost". But at the semester's end both groups unite before teacher in the common query, "How'm I Doin'?"



CLASSES

Ruth Bonn

THE SENIOR CLASS

The seniors, concerning themselves with concentrations, practice teaching, and general campus leadership have been greatly in evidence about "the ivy clad halls of learning." Even before the formal senior recognition service, you could tell a senior, the underclassmen said, by the way she smiled at you. After recognition, of course, there were the traditional caps and gowns to reinforce the smile.

The sophomores were especially kind and thoughtful at the recognition of their "big sister" class. They were responsible for the yellow and white chapel decorations, the yellow and white bouquets in the dining hall, the specially nice coffee, and, most novel of all, the spicy little chrysanthemum nosegays presented to each senior.

Thrilling as the Senior Ball was, the house dance, December 6, did not lack "that lyric touch." Roll up the rugs, and Jane lounge is a perfectly gorgeous ball room, as any senior can testify. The Christmas tree was glimmery and lovely, they say. Iola sang and there was a hilarious tag dance. The music wasn't half bad—if only the pianist had condescended to come out from behind those whiskers! No Mr. X, he. It was just a wager he said. So successful was the evening of December 6, that a second Senior house dance was decided upon in May.

April 25 brought the Senior Tea, the class entertaining relatives and friends in Jane lounge. Under the guidance of Flo Hunt, general chairman, the memorable affair was most successful.

Senior cut day is always a lark, but this year it was especially exciting. St. Louis beckoned, and the truant seniors zoomed off, car after car, to a day of fun. A concert? A play, opera, show, or just the zoo? Who knows—least of all the mystified underclassmen—what filled that spring lark of the seniors!

And now comes that weepy, swan-song period when the "about-to-be graduated" begin to repent all sins of omission and a few of commission. It seems incredible that the forgetful sands could close over the footprints of those illustrious ones and still more incredible that they should be far and wide taking their place in the world. Yet such is the way of things: "Up and on." Luck, seniors!

GERTRUDE HOLMES BEGGS

Mrs. Beggs is the type of professor who inspires her students. Her classes are large not only because MacMurray girls have an interest in economics, but because they enjoy being in Mrs. Beggs' classes. The seniors have been very fortunate in having such a charming personality to guide them through their college years.



GERTRUDE HOLMES BEGGS

DOROTHY CONOVER

MARTHA LOIS BARNETT

Dottie—a friend to us all. No one doubts how deserving she is of the title, "most outstanding girl in her class." As business manager of the 1936 Illiwoco, she presented the class with over a hundred dollars profit. As president of the senior class she has led it through a most successful year. May she never change!

MARTHA LOIS BARNETT

ISABEL BALLOW

ELIZABETH HIGGASON



SENIOR CLASS

ELIZABETH HIGGASON

When we think of Beth, we invariably think of what a beautiful Senior Ball Queen she made. She has taken time out this year from her English studies to write for the "Greetings," to be secretary of Phi Nu society and treasurer of the senior class. Poised and gracious, Beth is the type who makes a perfect hostess.



INA ABBOTT

"A" stands for Abbott. "A" also stands for "excellent." In this instance it stands for both. However, being an A student doesn't interfere with Ina's campus career as both the Philosophy Club and Press Association chose her as their President. English, Latin, and French run a close race in Ina's affections. English winning by a major. Would that we all could have dark brown eyes as snappy and full of expression as hers.

JEANNE COYNE

ISABEL CRAIG

NORMA CUNNINGHAM



HARRIET CANTRALL

Psychologically speaking, or in just plain ordinary conversation, Harriet is a very interesting person. She has a sense of humor which can come to the rescue of any dull situation. She has a very bad habit, however, of coming to Dr. Stewart's classes and giving the poor innocent (or ignorant) members a pop quiz. She was an excellent organization editor for the 1936 Illiwoco.



ELOISE CHUMLEY

The Physical Ed. department just won't be the same next year without Eloise. And we venture that Eloise herself will miss the "ol' MacMurray swimming hole," hockey field, tennis courts, basketball games, A.A. board meetings and field house parties. She was a leading participant in MacMurray's quest for honors at Normal and in her fight here at home in her first Sports Day. Eloise's flashing smile and cheery greeting have made her many friends.



JEANNE COYNE

If you're down in Hamilton's and overhear a laugh and a chuckle, and quite a lot of talking, you might hazard a good guess that the occupants of the next booth are Jeanne and Betty. And if you see an excellent charcoal drawing or an oil painting from the art department you can hazard another good guess that it was done by Coyne. Much of her time is spent with a curly blond young man.



ISABEL CRAIG

Elegant in manner and demeanor, Isabel is one who makes a graceful entrance. In direct contrast, her ambition is to see a bull fight. She and her roommate carry on extensive, if not intelligent, conversations in pig latin. As president of her society, she has been very efficient. The music department claims title to her with prideful tones, and so does a certain young violinist who's been with her enough to know.



NORMA CUNNINGHAM

As Shakespeare would say, "Here is metal more attractive." And a certain young man would be sure to agree with him. Tall, slender, with a flair for style, Norma is a poised young woman with an enviable supply of charm. She delves into the past by means of Latin, then transcribes her results by means of a present-day typewriter—knowledge gained in the secretarial department. All we know of her is complimentary.

INA ABBOTT

HARRIET CANTRALL

ELOISE CHUMLEY

G E O R G I A D A V I S

V I R G I N I A E L L I S

L O U I S E F E L D K A M P



GEORGIA DAVIS

She has a lot of humor and a lot of sense. Both are necessary to a history major. She can tell you without a moment's hesitation what year the war of 1812 was fought. And she knows who wrote Franklin's Autobiography, as she is a learned English student also. In spite of her illness, she kept a hand on the wheel and an eye on her business. Mr. Tough Luck was defeated and Georgia came through a proud winner.



VIRGINIA ELLIS

Versatile Ginny—a small bundle of energy radiating an aptitude in culinary art, a bent for dramatics, an outlet in the social whirl. She is a "go-getter" and for proof we refer you to the ads of the 1936 Illiwoco. As house president, she competently unraveled the complexities of Jane hall life. Always we see Ginny capably and graciously handling any situation. A woman marked—with a significant diamond on her left third finger.



LOUISE FELDKAMP

Colorful "Feldkamp"—with the true artistic appreciation of the beautiful, with amber-gold hair, with an unerring choice for styles of Vogue. Now aloofly, coolly sophisticated, now warmly naïve—a protean personality. She vividly paints for us with words or with oils her adventures during her extensive travels. The life of an art major is time-consuming, but moments of relaxation are possible—say at Mathews? She has worn a path from their door to Jane.

CHARLOUISE FOSTER

With a smile on her face and a jolly quip as she strolled along is the way we will always think of "Foster". Her concentration in history did not keep her from finding time to play hockey and participate in many extra-curricular activities on the campus. She has her ideas on politics and Decatur and will stand up for either of them in a remarkable fashion. She is another one of those girls with a warm spot in her heart for Matanza Beach.

MARJORIE GEISLER

Marjorie's smile is one of those infectious grins and the twinkle in her eye is a sure sign of a real sense of humor. This has made her a popular companion on week-end camping trips. She is a "P. E." major and was a big help to the army team in the Thanksgiving day hockey game, when the mule showed the goat how to be a winning mascot. Marge will be remembered as a "swell" sport and loyal friend.



LOETTA HALLOCK

Reading or writing in English or in Latin—it's all the same to Loetta. She has won renown with her work on Horace and also with her Dad's Day musical comedy, "Davy Jone's Locker." And did you know that many of those editorials and star articles in the "Greetings" were also from this girl's pen? She has been an active I. R. C. member, serving as vice-president of that organization this year. She can be depended upon to uphold her end of any intelligent conversation.

CHARLOUISE FOSTER

MARJORIE GEISLER

LOETTA HALLOCK



VERNA HARDER

A life that leads melodious days and helps others to enjoy them with her. Verna will long be remembered for her outstanding ability as a pianist and her wonderful recitals. Some day when she is considered one of the leading musicians of modern times, perhaps she'll return to her alma mater on the artist series. Can you imagine the thrill that would bring? She is proof that all blondes are not lightheaded.



MARY HARNEY

True to her friends and her work, Mary has been a ready helper in whatever tasks she was assigned. The Home Economics department has found her an active participant in their affairs. Whatever she did was done well. She is one who says little, but takes in everything. And why be noisy when silence does just as well? One of the town girls with a cheery smile and a pleasant way, we would not want her otherwise.



ORPHA HEDBURG

Agreeable Orpha—whom everybody likes. The kind of girl who can give jokes or take them without taking offense. For proof, consider all the digs about "Bernie." An English major who could teach secretarial if she chose. "Our Swede Orpha," but don't feed her fish on Christmas if you don't want to sink in her estimation. She is lots of fun and has a marvelous disposition, but never have her knit you a sweater, 'cause she'll be sure to take it back.

FLORENCE HUNT

Sophisticated "Flo"—in ideals, dress, and manner. A charming companion in any gathering, with her ready laugh and witty conversation. She is a Home Ec major with unfaltering good taste. Known as a smooth dancer, she also whirls a mean racquet on the tennis courts. Those gorgeous knit suits she wears are her own production. There is a certain gentleman from the college on the hill who has been captivated by her gay spirit and doesn't seem to mind it a bit.

RUBY JOHNSON

Enthusiastic Ruby—particularly in the field of practice teaching. She's a history major who's been passing her knowledge on to poor little high school children and really getting a kick out of it. Her second favorite is our mutual friend, sleep, and it takes the whole Jane Hall to wake her. She has a couple of pet peeves including people who put a "T" in her last name. She makes a good committee chairman.

VERNA HARDER

MARY HARNEY

ORPHA HEDBURG

FLORENCE HUNT

RUBY JOHNSON

MARIE KAYS



MARIE KAYS

She possessed an air by no means common. If you heard children on the first floor shouting loudly in glee or crying mournfully in anger or despair, you may well guess that Marie was hearing them too, as she is a kindergarten major. The English department has also claimed much of her time. She had a why for every wherefore, but put her worries in the bottom of her heart and smiled cheerfully to all.

VIRGINIA KENDLE

VIRGINIA KENDLE

The only way to have a friend is to be one, and to know Virginia is to like her. She is one who realizes that silence is one great art of conversation. Many of her college days were spent in the Home Economics department, which claims her as its major. Her society capitalized on her ability, and she was in charge of many of their teas, spreads, coffees, and parties. We heard she is an excellent dancing partner.

DOROTHY LAYMAN

Full of pep and ready for fun is how we will think of "Layman." She is a good cheer for the blues when you're feeling pretty low. Her ready wit and optimistic spirit are two of her most outstanding characteristics. She is a Home Ecker who is never going to burn her first biscuits or make cakes which have to be cut with hack-saws, which should please that certain young man.

RACHEL LOHMAN

This year's Student Government Association president has been very efficient indeed. She served her apprenticeship for the position as secretary of the organization last year. She has a great fondness for cats, which needs not be told after seeing the extensive collection of them in her room. We will miss her next year from the front row of the choir. No one ever more deserved to wear the Cap and Gown pin.

ROSALIE MCCOY

Ye journalist Rosalie—the perfect college editor. In that capacity she presented the student body with one of the best annuals our alma mater has ever known, and as editor of the paper she has increased its size and popularity. Her fame and fortune in this line will be known far and wide. True blue, Rosalie is a loyal friend. An intelligent conversationalist, amusing and amiable, she is a good companion for a week-end trip.

OMA McCUMBER

Oma came to our ranks for her senior year, and we are very glad she did. She is interested in music and is majoring in the theoretical field of that subject. Her frequent week-end trips home proved profitable to her dorm friends as well as to herself, as she came back loaded down with good ol' home-cooking. She is the kind of girl whose quiet disposition makes her a good roommate and an understanding companion.

DOROTHY MAXFIELD

Dorothy is one of those people who invariably make friends with all who know her. The senior class was fortunate in that she chose Home Economics as her major, for she was indispensable in such affairs as coffees and teas. And will you ever forget the delicious refreshments she prepared for the senior ball? She is one who is a pride and joy to the committee chairman, for she is willing to help and always dependable.



ROSALIE MCCOY

OMA McCUMBER

DOROTHY MAXFIELD



MARGARET OHRN

CLODAUGH SEARS

Margaret smiles her way through life. Bugs and Shakespeare have been fighting for her affections. In other words, she is a Biology major with a lot of English credits for good measure. She has a cheerful disposition and is optimistic. She was an amiable member to a biology lab table group. She is another girl who has spent many good hours of her life chasing back and forth to school, since she is a member of the town girls.



PHYLLIS PATCHEN

There are so many things to be said about "Phyll." She is, of course, our idea of a modern young business woman and would be a simply marvelous secretary. Her "Greetings" column has been a big help to both us and the merchants. Her record as an ad salesman will long be remembered. She is one of the prides and joys of the English department, with journalistic tendencies and secretarial ideas on the side as well.

CLARICE SCHAFER

Small, quiet, with a smile for all, you see Clarice dashing for the Chemistry lab, or Math class. She talks about profound theorems and much involved equations as easily as we say our A B C's—maybe easier. Independent and full of life, she has made her four years in college mean something to herself and to those who have been associated with her during this time.

CLODAUGH SEARS

Slender, blonde, and sophisticated in appearance, Clodaugh is just lots of fun to know and a very nice town girl. She is an English major who is going to be some lucky man's private secretary. She holds true to her convictions, and has the ability to express them clearly. For proof of this statement ask the businessmen on the square from whom Clodaugh's smile and powers of persuasion have extracted many an ad for the "Greetings."

THYRA SMITH

It is hard to imagine a MacMurray Dramatic Club play without Thyra. She is one of our best speech majors. Play practice takes up lots of time, but there was enough of it for her to be director of the Press Club her junior year, photograph editor for the 1936 Illiwoco and this year's Dramatic Club president. Actress or creative writer, Thyra belongs in Class A. A second Cornell perhaps, or a first Thyra Smith.

MEREDITH STORR

Friendly Meredith—one who can smile when things go wrong. Cheerful and gay, girls in the dorm have given her the nickname "Philco." She capably served as junior class president last year and Y. W. president this year. She has much talent along the dramatic line and has been partly responsible for the huge success of many of their plays. Most of her interest, however, is directed towards Cornell university and "home runs."

MARGARET OHRN

PHYLLIS PATCHEN

CLARICE SCHAFER

THYRA SMITH

MEREDITH STORR



DOROTHY TURNER

LILA UNDERWOOD

MARJORIE WACKERLE

DOROTHY TURNER

One of those girls who calmly and imperturbably go along without great bang and bluster, she is one who can be counted upon to get things done. Her quiet charm and pleasing personality probably prompted her society to choose her for its president. Her main efforts have been expended in the courses required of a biology major. She is a willing worker and unfailingly comes through with the desired product.

LILA UNDERWOOD

Lila is another one of those girls who believe in the study of Home Economics. You can teach it and then there is always another very good reason for knowing how to cook and furnish an apartment. Lila made such an efficient treasurer for the Home Economics club last year, that she was given the position of president this year. We won't forget how good she was to help us find all those books in the library.

MARJORIE WACKERLE

Marj is an A student who likes to study in bed. She is one of those brilliant people who can discuss deep mathematical theories, read German, and give you all the dope on what chemicals plus what chemicals will cause an explosion. She is well known for her hospitality, and handing out cheese and crackers, cookies and cake makes for great popularity in any girls' dorm.

ESTHER WARD

Esther is another addition to the wealth of Home Ec majors in this year's graduating class. But then, there never could be too many good cooks. That is, if they don't all cook the same soup. No doubt she expects to have a practical use for her talents real soon. A town girl, she will be remembered for her helpful "lifts." Particularly for the one to Homecoming at the University of Illinois.

AUGUSTA WARSKOW

We won't forget her organ numbers and her Y. W. programs. A music major, she has been many times an accompanist and a representative of our college at some Womens Club meeting, church service or social function. You are all familiar with her column in the "Greetings" giving us all the news of the music department. Her quiet manner and friendly disposition have won her many friends, while her music has won her many enthusiastic admirers.

EVELYN WEAVER

Demure Evelyn—a public school music major who has dabbled around in practically every other course offered in our dear college. Child psych comes to the front of the list and anyone willing to listen to her expound her viewpoints in this line is made a friend for life. Another pig latin fiend owha ikesla utterba exceedingla. She has made a very efficient president of the Madrigal club and treasurer of her society.



ESTHER WARD

AUGUSTA WARSKOW

EVELYN WEAVER





MYRA WHITE

Vivacious and carefree, full of fun and ready for life, Myra is one "with whom to begin the day" and to end it too. You can depend upon never a dull moment in her company, and certainly you'll never be bored. She has those qualities of originality, initiative, humor, and cleverness for which we all yearn. She is a P. E. major and a P. S. (perfect sport.) Many believe her the best dancer on the floor.

JULIA WILLIAMSON

RUTH WISE

MARIE YAEGE R



IOLA WHITLOCK

Whenever a good soloist is needed for a Dad's Day skit, society program, or coffee, Iola is invariably called upon. Will you ever forget her "Madam Ima Screecha?" At times she goes classic and employs her German knowledge in a selection from Wagner. She has a gay disposition, and is never happier than when dancing to a new rhythm. A good joke finds in her an appreciative audience.



MARGARET WHITNEY

"Peg" is our idea of one grand P. E. major and "Cap and Gown." A better sport would be hard to find. She has been a popular student instructor in sports, particularly swimming, in which line she is a champion exhibition diver. Who knows, she may be one of Uncle Sam's Olympic hopes someday. But where ever she is, we know our G. A. A. president will be the right girl in the right place.



JULIA WILLIAMSON

Julia is one of those quiet unassuming people who have a kind feeling towards all. This year when she had scarlet fever she didn't think about herself, but worried about having caused 200 girls to have their temperature taken every morning at 8:00 o'clock. They really considered it a pleasure though to have an excuse for being late to class. The P. E. department has taken up all of Julia's time, as she is one of their best majors.



RUTH WISE

Ruth's ability with figures must have been a great help to the "Greetings" editor this year. As business manager of that paper, Ruth made it a paying proposition in spite of the fact that it was larger this year than ever before. Chemistry is her major, but she doesn't go around asking for a glass of H₂O. We expect her to make her way to the front pages of scientific literature quite frequently.



MARIE YAEGE R

This young lady of great charm is a member of the Home Economics department. Being a senior has given her many chances to try out her recipies at teas, coffees, and other social functions. She is usually seen attired in a white cap and apron on her way to an all-afternoon lab. Slender, with dark hair, blue eyes, and a quiet smile, Marie holds a warm place in the hearts of those who know her.

MYRA WHITE

IOLA WHITLOCK

MARGARET WHITNEY

SENIOR RECOGNITION

It was November 20. Augusta began the organ prelude and the student body held its breath The seniors—capped and gowned for the first time—filed into the traditional “honored rows” roped off with the yellow and white paper streamers by their little sisters, the Sophs. How poised and sedate they all looked! Or perhaps that stately demeanor was necessary to keep those toppling motar boards in place. At any rate, the senior dignity sustained the part.

The class hymn, “O Jesus I Have Promised,” which was then sung made the entire class a little pensive, because four years of “belonging” has a way of making a song a part of one. They remembered way back in 1933 when they chose this song as their class hymn. At that time they were wearing green ribbons and holding doors open (supposedly) for the MacMurray seniors of ’33. Meredith had short hair and Myra’s was long. Lois, Pete, Marian, Mary Alice, E. J. were all here then and they all lived in Main. How they hated not going home Thanksgiving, and how they liked those famous cinnamon rolls. These three hour exams seemed about three years long the first time . . . Their thoughts ran on and they remembered the big kick they got out of coming back as Sophs. The fun of being rushed . . . the joy in seeing new freshman hold doors open . . . the new rooms in Harker . . .

Verna’s piano solo broke in upon their thoughts, but just for a moment, then the scene changed. Now they remembered the Freshman dance, then the Sophomore Hop, and their first Junior Prom and Senior Ball. Sad how much nicer and how much fun college seemed when you were just ready to leave it forever

“Think for yourself,” Dr. Mac urged the startled seniors, who immediately tucked their retrospections away for another time. “Don’t dwell on Stupidity Street,” the admonition continued with deft quotations from Bunyan’s “Pilgrim’s Progress,” inspiring the students upward and onward—out of the pit of stupidity and onto the height of one’s own intellect.

And, singing the beautiful “Stately Elm” song, the class of ’36 trooped out of the most climatic recognition service the alma mater bestows.



Meredith Storr, Margaret Whitney, Rachel Lohman, Dorothy Conover

CAP AND GOWN

The purpose of Cap and Gown, senior honorary society, is to recognize and promote excellence in scholarship, achievements in extra-curricular activities and the qualities of college spirit and loyalty. Elsie Ream, Eleanor Warner, Erna Emig, and Kathryn Gourley, retiring members, chose Meredith, Peg, Rachel, and Dottie as representative of the highest type of MacMurray woman.

All have been active in the various college activities. Meredith as president of Y. W., Peg as G. A. A. president, Dottie as leader of the senior class, and Rachel as president of the student body have indeed lived up to their motto, "Knowledge, Faith and Service."



Dorothy Conover, Mr. Bone, Ruth Bonn, Mr. Griswold, Martha Lois Barnett,
Mr. Vasey, Beth Higgason, Mr. Beard

THE SENIOR BALL

A tangle of lovely memories marks the night of November 24 at which time the seniors entertained the juniors at the "most wonderful Senior Ball ever!"

The silver and gold and satin sandals came hurrying briskly up the frosty front steps—for it was much too chilly to stroll. So cold was it that some wise children even left their corsages wrapped in the tissue paper until the warmth and light and laughter of the front hall had been reached.

The music, of course, was irreproachable. Remember jovial "Tiny" Hill, the Paul Whiteman of Illinois? (As if you could forget his marvelous rhythm!)

And when it came to the Grand March with our beautiful Beth leading, it truly seemed as if the underclassmen stacked behind the curtains were going to topple in upon us in their desire to see it all. Draped over the banister all the way up, were those pajamaed figures anxiously asking, "What are they doing now?"

During the coffee dances in the society halls, we scribbled things in each others little white leather books. And the ice cream molds were too pretty to eat—almost!

Later on there was that breathless "Rogers-Astaire" specialty, and a certain dark young man consented to take the microphone while his "lonely lady" stood by. He sang—quite appropriately—"Without a Word of Warning."

At last the haunting fragrance of gardenias, the swish of feet, the last violin sank into wistful "goodbyes" and Jane hall settled into slumber, cheek on hands, with that happy sigh that escapes sleepy lips "after the ball is over."

Thank you, Martha Lois, Myra, Dorothy, Rachel, Louise, and Phyll, for a beautiful evening.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Reentering the elm-shaded portals of the alma-mater, the juniors began to look around. Where were all the missing ones? Scattered all over the map of the United States—teaching, working, going on with school, or happily managing homes of their own. The remnant of juniors, however, have risen to the full responsibility of upper-classmen and in quality, if not quantity, have proved themselves true sister-classmen of the 260 freshmen.

First came the necessity of a new election, only one officer returning to pilot the ship of '37. Once the new officers were ceremoniously installed, the juniors plunged into a busy year with Miss Remley's unfailing guidance.

Little dust gathered in the Illiwoco room, due to the long and ponderous sessions held there-in. For the Illiwoco—chief concern of junior classes—was foremost in the mind of every junior.

The year-book staff put over a short skit in chapel as a starter for Illiwoco sales. The chests, closets, and attics of Jacksonville were raided for just the right costuming effects. Featuring ducky bonnets and sailor hats, frilly frocks and flapper skirts, voluminous bathing suits and gym bloomers—the juniors gave the student body a glimpse into Illiwocos of the past—and a hint as to the future.

About nine p.m. on November 16, the situation was pretty tense in the region of the dining hall. You see, that was the night of the Illiwoco Benefit dance. A floor full of dancers, but no orchestra had arrived! The staff was biting mental finger nails. At last the delinquent music-makers were located all tuned up out at "Baxter" wondering why the "dance" didn't arrive! We agree, however, that their music was worth waiting for.

The junior class had a new idea this year. Being half town girls in membership, they decided upon giving a tea for the town girls' mothers. We shall always remember Miss Remley smiling over the silver tea-pot, framed by the roses and the candle light. Most of the juniors were there, for it was perfectly possible for dorm girls to "borrow" a mother from town for the occasion.

Did the army get the navy's goat on Thanksgiving? 'Tis true the traditional goat was kidnaped by army invaders. But more than a goat-robbery would be necessary to get the indomitable navy down. The proverbial donkey was mildly surprised when the navy arrived on the field, goat and all.

Suddenly, junior recognition was here and Dr. Mac was up front inspiring us. How proud we all were of Geneva and the silver cup!

The prom came along then with all the trimmings on March 14 and was a brilliant success under the capable direction of Helen McDonald, dance chairman. And now, on the brink of vacation, the Illiwocos are out—and the juniors begin to see through to caps and gowns.

JUNIOR CLASS



LOUISE TOLLIVER
HELEN McDONALD
RUTH CHILTON



CLASS HYMN
"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"

CLASS COLORS
Crimson and White



DOROTHY REMLEY
RUTH BONN



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President RUTH BONN

Vice President LOUISE TOLLIVER

Secretary HELEN McDONALD

Treasurer RUTH CHILTON

Advisor DOROTHY REMLEY





First Row: Arnold, Blackburn, Brown, Buland
Second Row: Carver, Chalice, Chance, Cincebeaux
Third Row: Clemons, Cremer, Davis, DeFrates
Fourth Row: Evans, Fowler, Goetz, Harber

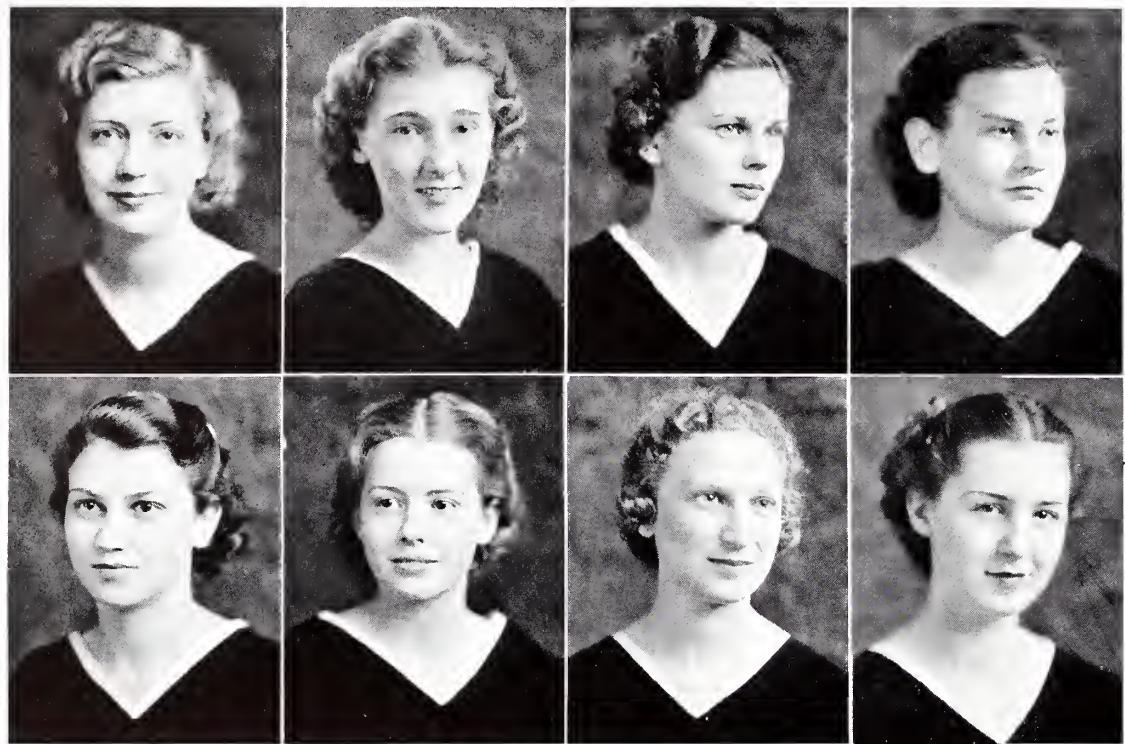


First Row: Henard, Jeisy, Jones, Keller

Second Row: King, Mansfield, Meyers, Nance

Third Row: Nichols, Phillips, Pearson, Plumlee

Fourth Row: E. Rawlings, W. Rawlings, Rice, Ringhausen



First Row: Roodhouse, Scott, Sistler, Steinmetz
Second Row: Thixton, Thomson, West, Wiswell

JUNIORS

More blasé
Because they rate—
Or shall we say
Sophisticate?

Lips that curl
Disdainful band—
Rule every girl
With iron-bound hand.

In hate or love,
In joy or sorrow—
The makings of
A "grad" tomorrow.

—“Ahtram”

JUNIOR RECOGNITION

December 11 brought with it Junior Recognition services and the distasteful duty of getting out your white dresses and white shoes in the middle of winter, which, to add to your displeasure, must always be cleaned and pressed before being worn in chapel.

The day, however, was a memorable one for Geneva Carver, as the distinction of being the most outstanding member of her class during her sophomore year was awarded to her. This honor, which is symbolized by the presentation of the Conlee-Kent memorial cup and an accompanying book, was conferred upon her by Miss Catherine Goeble of the class of '32.

Following this, President Clarence P. McClelland formally recognized the members of the junior class and spoke to the assemblage on the subject of "Painless Education."

"There is no such thing as painless education," he said. "Do not expect it here, or anywhere else. As our education proceeds, there is all the time less conscious effort, but nevertheless, true education and skill cannot be attained without a good deal of hard work and discomfort.

"Abandon the idea that happiness is the main thing in college or in life. Abandon the idea that conscious achievement is the chief end to be desired. After all, what is more important, grades or culture, social prominence or substantial character, achievement or single-minded devotion to duty? This last means training and discipline, day after day until it is built into our characters, until we become something in ourselves, which, after all, is the chief thing in life."

The services were opened by a processional of the administration and faculty, followed by members of the junior class. The junior class hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," was then sung and President Emeritus Joseph R. Harker led the prayer. Winona Rawlings next sang "What is a Song" by Curran, with Dorothy Jane Scott acting as her accompaniest.

After the chapel was over, the Juniors felt rather pleased with themselves at being real upperclassmen. And due to Dr. Mac's address, they forgot their "gripe" about the summer clothes and decided to devote their energy towards becoming better Mac-Murrayites.



GENEVA CARVER

To Geneva Carver of the class of 1937 was awarded the Conlee-Kent cup, given each year to the girl who during her sophomore year most nearly represented the Mac-Murray ideal—knowledge, faith, and service.

Knowledge—A glance at the honor roll would banish any doubts one might have in that direction. Her quest for knowledge extends even beyond the class room—she is the efficient president of the International Relations Club.

Faith—Remember that splendid speech on "Why I Chose a Christian College." And, after all, isn't faith manifested by her cheery attitude toward life and those around her.

Service—Whether as official "prospect piloter," secretary of the Student Government, or merely handing out books across the library desk—it is always given with a smile.

Geneva's one objection to us is that we can't bake biscuits and fry ham like they do down in old Kentucky, her home state. But she likes us in spite of it and we—well, we sort of like her too.



Mr. Bellatti, Dorothy Conover, Mr. Freeman, Helen McDonald, Mr. Griswold, Ruth Bonn

THE JUNIOR PROM

Why were there so many smiling faces March 14? Why were so many juniors and seniors running around with far-away expressions, hair plastered flat to their heads, pink and red fingernails shining so brilliantly? Why were they waiting so anticipationly for eight o'clock? Because, dear children, March 14 was the night of the great junior prom given for the illustrious class of 1936.

New spring formals made their debuts to the accompaniment of "Oh's" and "Ah's." Those corsages surely added to their new attractiveness!

Boots Wilhauck and his orchestra made their first appearance at MacMurray and their marvelous music and popularity assured them of a return trip. Some of the underclassmen (again listening behind the curtain) liked the band so well that they came right out and sat on the platform with them. And weren't the signs telling what dance was what, appreciated?

Virginia Smiley's little dancing girls made as big a hit with our escorts as we did—almost. And Dr. Mac said for the first time in history the chaperones got to enjoy the specialties, too, as everyone was nice and polite and stepped back to the walls.

Everyone enjoyed the coffee dances—particularly those who ate in Phi Nu hall and got shocked every time they touched the plate. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out.

Did you notice the dates outside the social room dancing on the cement walk? And weren't you amused by the game of turning on and off the lamps, played among the students, faculty, and S. G. A. presidents—present and future?

The evening came to an end, as all evenings must. Dorm girls went home, and town girls (lucky) went to get something to eat, or for a ride. All that remained of a perfect dance was a worn-out corsage and a darling wooden program, shaped as a shield, which told you whom you took, whom you danced with, who chaperoned you, and who did all the work for you.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class of '38 returned to the alma mater with the new dignity of sophomores. There was the scurry of getting regulated, for practically every one changed roommates. Then Harker happily settled down and the year began in earnest.

First the class made the wise choice of Dr. Crigler as class advisor. Through the year the sophomores in small groups have enjoyed informal little Monday evening suppers at her West State street apartment.

The sophomores had barely had time to realize they were sophomores—when splash! —and they found themselves in the glorious maelstrom of society rushing. Crammed date books, disheveled wardrobes, a glamourous confusion of choosing, and incidentally—a few classes crowded in here and there. Eventually the momentous decision was reached and the strange phenomina of "hell-week" began. The harassed sophomores went rushing about kneeling and opening doors, wearing fantastic plumes, unmatched shoes, sans make-up, and carrying anything from a bottled goldfish to an autographed egg!

The usual sophomore-freshman tangle was adroitly handled this year by the greatly out-numbered sophs. The spirit throughout was one of fun and mischievous rivalry without a trace of enmity. The affair took the form of a party in the gym at which the sophomore class was host. Certain penalties were inflicted upon those freshmen who had wounded the sophomore pride by refusing to "wear the green" or by snitching sophomore boyfriends or similarly grave offenses. Such severe penalties as walking barefoot through cold spaghetti or having a nose painted red duly abashed the disobedient ones, and the party ended in popcorn balls and fun.

January 25, marking Dr. and Mrs. McClelland's tea for the sophomores, was unforgettable, as was the 12th of February, which saw the sophomores recognized. Remember the inspiring things Dr. Mac said about Lincoln?

Wedding bells beckoned more alluringly than class bells for two sophomores.

And something brand new—the sophomores sponsored "an amateur hour" on April 8 in music hall. Very clever!

The class dance, April 18 in the social room, was quite the social event of the sophomore year. Perhaps Mary Jane Bickel, dance chairman, and her efficient committees were responsible for that.

Already the sophomores—who are fast becoming juniors—are looking toward the Illiwoco of 1938.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



ROSEMARY LITT
MARY BROWNING
MILDRED HAMILTON



CLASS HYMN
"Lead On, O King Eternal"

CLASS COLORS
Green and White



ELIZABETH AYLOR CRIGLER
MARY A. PASCOE



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	MARY A. PASCOE
Vice President	ROSEMARY LITT
Secretary	MARY BROWNING
Treasurer	MILDRED HAMILTON
Advisor	ELIZABETH AYLOR CRIGLER





First Row: Ainsworth, D. Anderson, M. Anderson, Baldwin, Bickel, Bogguss

Second Row: Brown, Casey, Chamberlin, Cohlmeier, Corzine, Cremeans

Third Row: Cully, Dashner, Dobyns, Dorr, Ebel, Edmunds

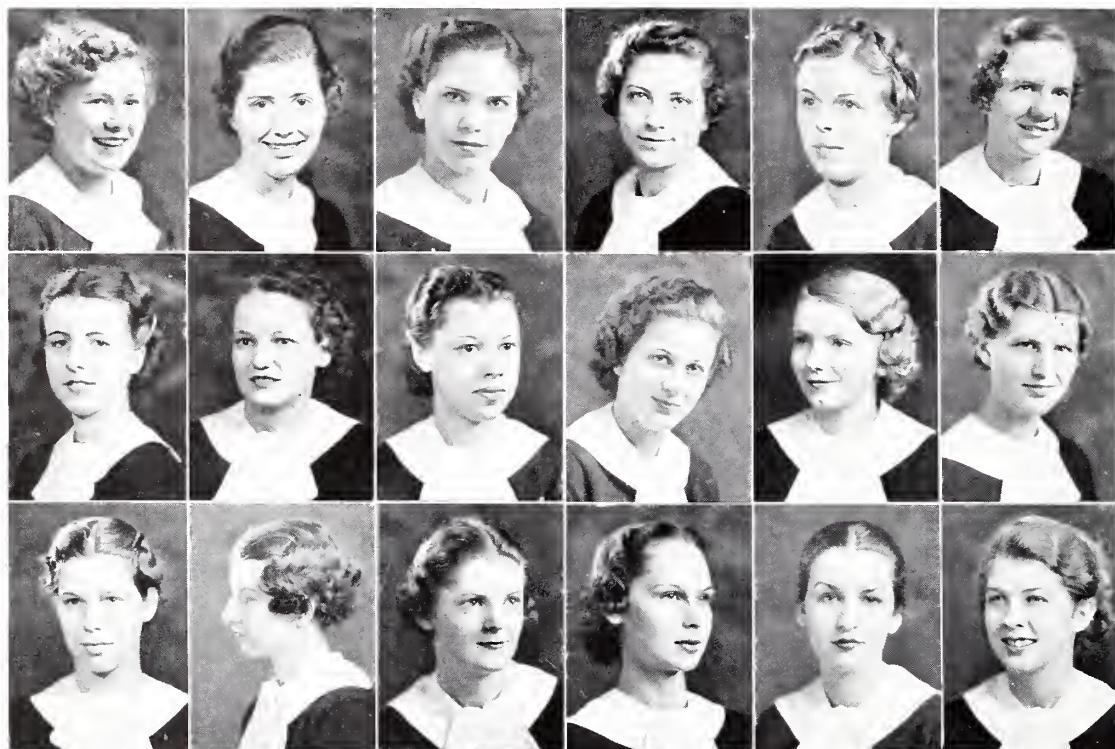
Fourth Row: Elliff, Fillmer, Flesor, Frye, Gard, Green

Fifth Row: Grigsby, Hall, Hanson, Hembrough, Highbarger, Isaacs

Sixth Row: Jones, Joyce, Katz, Kennedy, Kincaid, Kinney



First Row: Kitts, Klein, Koestering, Linn, Lauer, A. Lukeman
Second Row: M. Lukeman, Lumley, McConnell, McLain, Mason, Merritt
Third Row: Mitchell, Moreland, Morgan, Morris, Moyer, Nagle
Fourth Row: Orr, Overby, Peebles, Phillips, Porter, Powell
Fifth Row: Proemmel, Puckett, Pugh, Quillhot, Quintal, Riley
Sixth Row: Robinson, Roodhouse, Ross, Schmidt, Schulze, Scott



First Row: Seymour, Simpson, Sistler
Second Row: Strong, Stubenrauch, Tendick
Third Row: Walter, Walterhouse, White

B. Smith, E. Smith, Spieth
 Thompson, Underwood, Vesley
 Wiley, Williamson, Wilson



Wingett

SOPHS

Up a notch,
 Words that cut—
 Just U watch
 The sophomores strut.

Slightly higher
 Frosh "daze" over—
 Never tire.
 Of Sophomore clover.

East or West
 North or South—
 Very best
 Is the cocky Soph.

—“Ahtram”

FRESHMAN CLASS



DOROTHY DULL
ELIZABETH UBBEN
DOROTHY PUSHECK



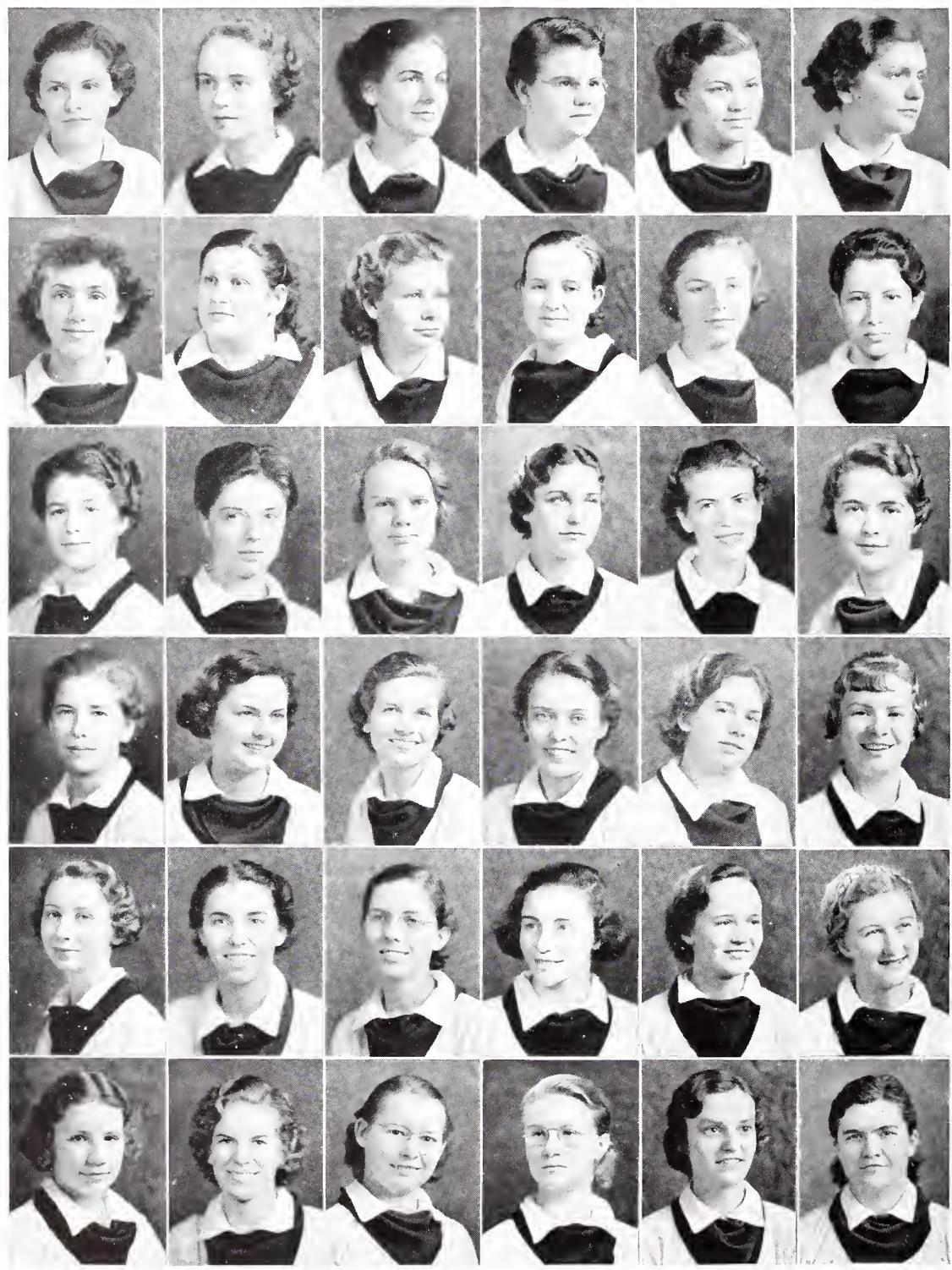
CLASS HYMN
"O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

CLASS COLORS
Blue and White



LULA D. HAY
ANN SCOTT
MARY SUE WOOTTON





First Row: Abbott, Adney, Albert, Alexander, Alford, Amyx
Second Row: A. Anderson, B. Anderson, N. Anderson, Arnold, Asmus, Baer
Third Row: Baker, Bales, Barton, Beebee, Bell, Bernhardt
Fourth Row: Berry, Blimling, Bobbitt, Boeman, Booker, Bost
Fifth Row: Boston, H. Britton, K. Britton, Brown, Bryant, Buckner
Sixth Row: Burnham, Byers, Carl, Catterall, Cavell, Chambers



First Row: Clegg, Clem, Coker, Colton, Conger, Cook

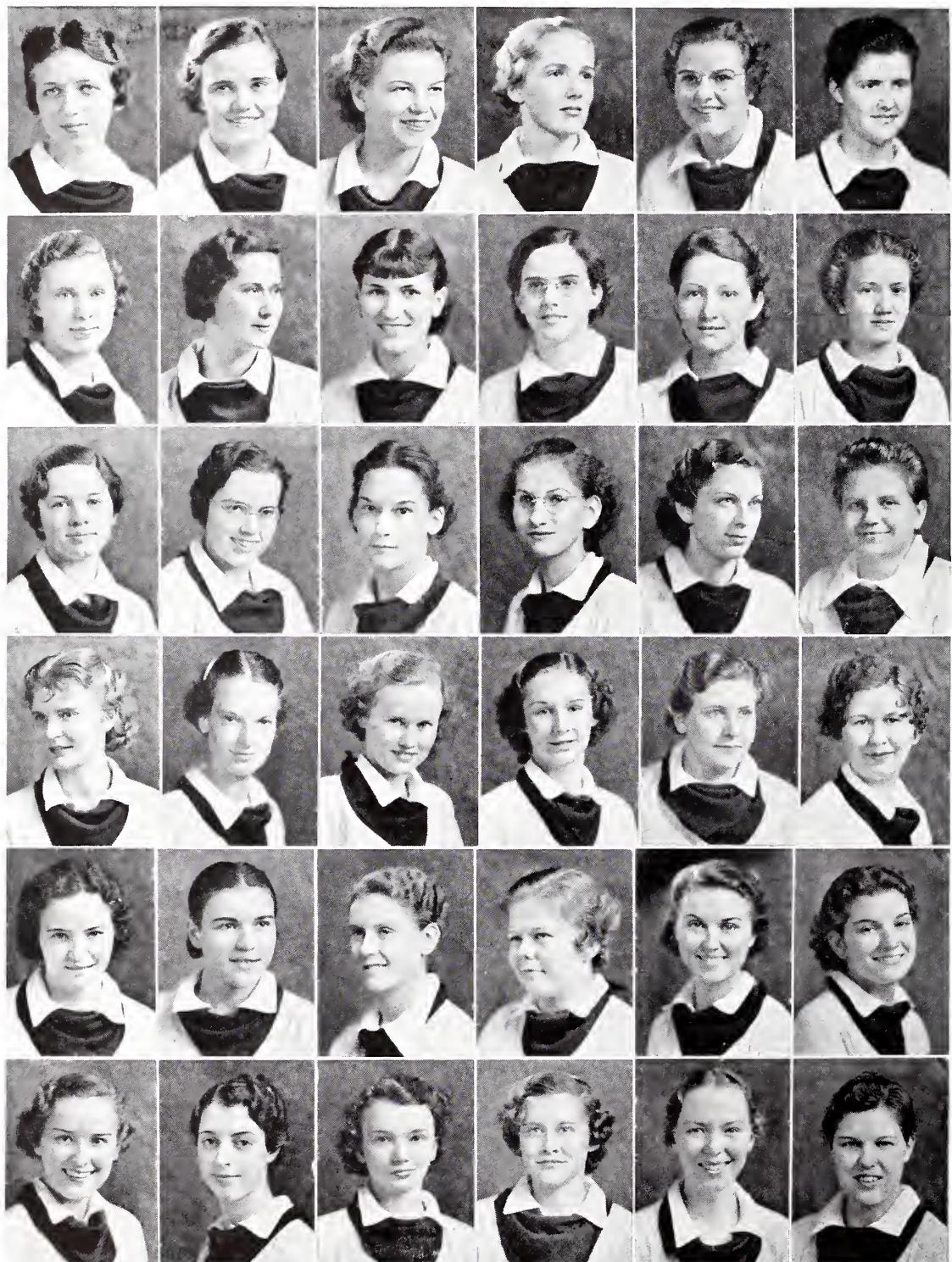
Second Row: Cooley, Cox, Craig, Culp, Curry, Dammann

Third Row: Davis, Davison, Deere, Deihl, Dickman, Diemer

Fourth Row: Dow, Dunham, Dunavan, Durheim, Eagle, Egley

Fifth Row: Ehlers, Endsley, Erickson, Feely, Fenity, Fielding

Sixth Row: Fitzjarrald, Ford, Fordyce, Fowler, Freetly, F. Funderburk



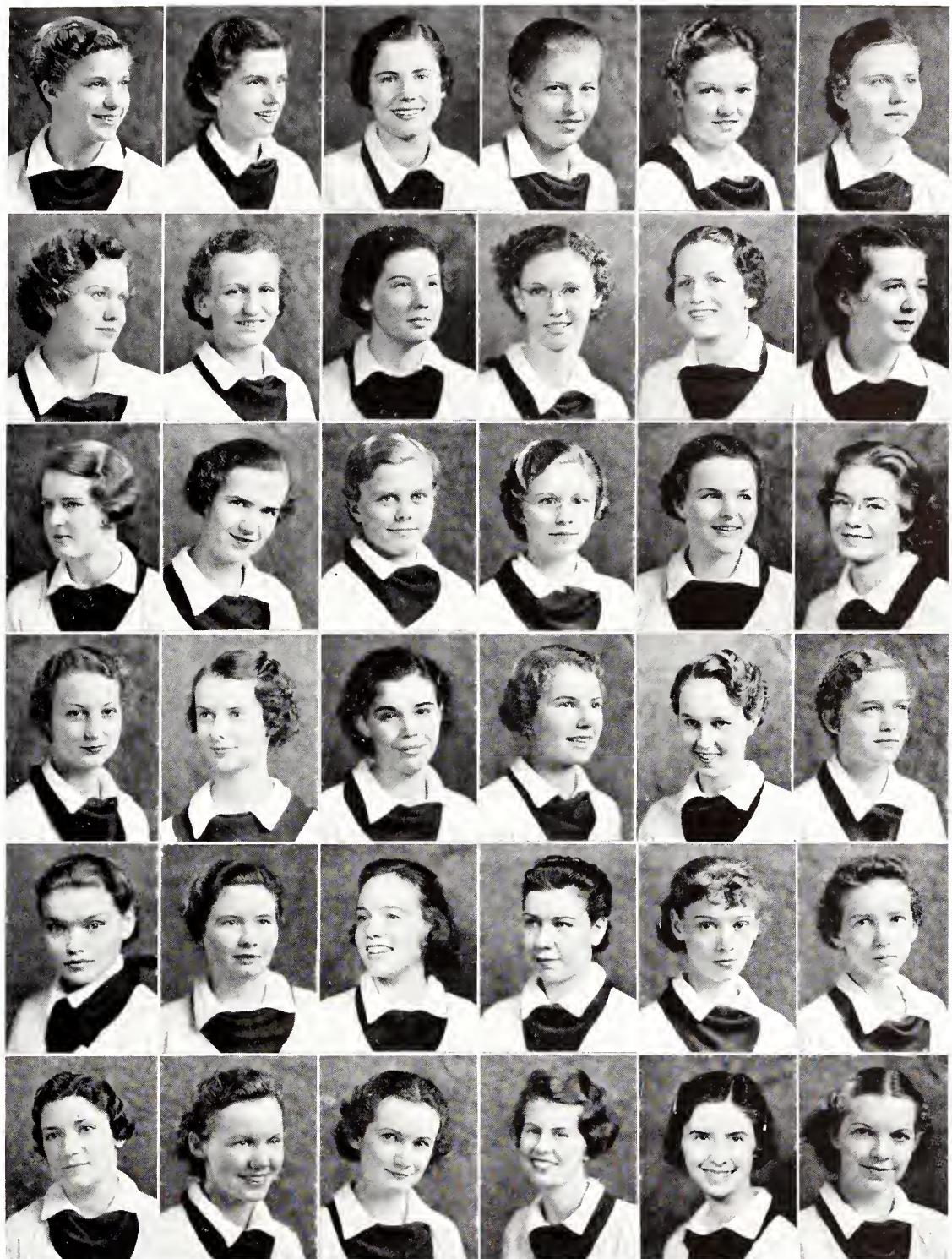
First Row: M. Funderburk, Gallagher, Garland, Gaunt, Gore, Goss
Second Row: Gustafson, Grimpas, Guthrie, Hadley, Haight, Handke

Third Row: Hardy, Hart, Hermann, Hiller, Hills, Hoffman

Fourth Row: Holle, Hopkins, Hyrcup, Ice, Ingram, Inkster

Fifth Row: Isaacs, Jeisy, Johnson, Jost, Kahl, Kavanaugh

Sixth Row: Kays, Keal, Kerr, Keys, Killene, Kinsel



First Row: Klutting, Koenig, Kramer, Krickhaus, Kroush, Kuhn

Second Row: Lambert, Leas, Lee, Leighty, Lewis, A. Long

Third Row: V. Long, Lonergan, Lough, Lunsford, McCullough, McDonald

Fourth Row: McFarland, McGaughey, McGuire, McLeister, Mahan, Mahnke

Fifth Row: Marquardt, May, Mayer-Oakes, Meier, Michael, Miller

Sixth Row: Mohrdieck, Morgan, Morrow, Mueller, Munger, Munro



First Row: Neal, Nelles, Norman, O'Farrell, Orr, Orton
Second Row: Osborn, Patrick, Perrill, Pfolsgraf, Puntney, Purcell
Third Row: Putting, Ranney, Rasmussen, Rhoades, Riggs, Rixmann
Fourth Row: Robbs, Rollins, Roodhouse, Roper, Rosemurgy, Rowell
Fifth Row: Rush, Sampson, Schnatterly, Schwabe, Sheeder, Shelly
Sixth Row: Silver, Skinner, Sloss, B. Smith, M. Smith, Snell



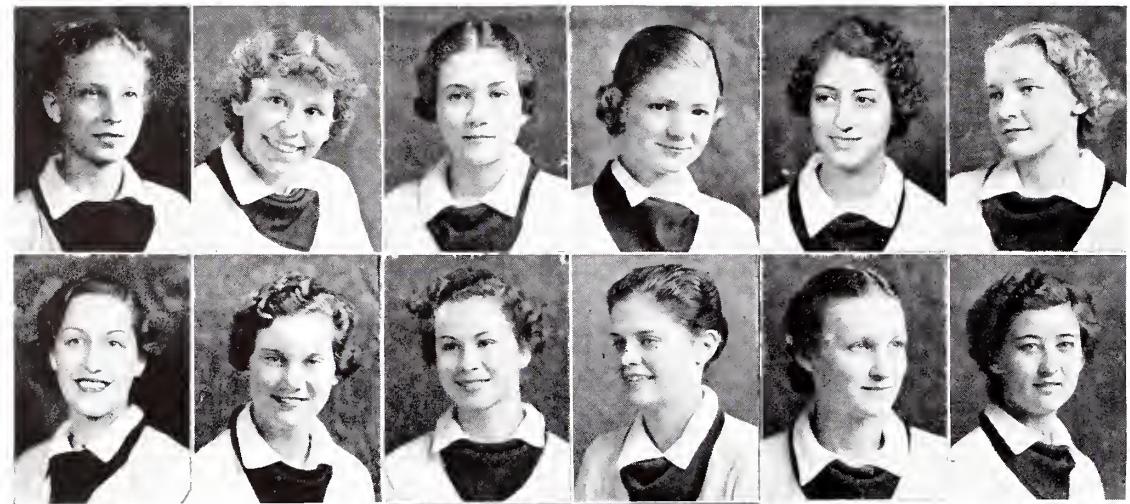
First Row: Snider, Sorem, Spelletich, Spink, Springer, Steadman
Second Row: Steagall, Steeves, Steffen, Stephens, Strufe, Sullivan

Third Row: Sullavan, Swanson, Sweet, Tanner, Taylor, Theis

Fourth Row: Todd, Trent, Triplett, Trusler, Tweedy, Underhill

Fifth Row: Utterback, Van DeVenter, Vickrey, Vogler, Von Maur, Watson

Sixth Row: Way, Webb, D. Weinel, M. Weinel, Weitz, Welsh



First Row: West, Western, White
Second Row: B. Wilson, G. Wilson,
 Wise

Whiting, Whitten, Wible
 Wissler, Woltman, Woock



Woolsey

Wugan

FROSH

Such abuse,
 Low-down style—
 Please excuse,
 Inferior smile.

Life's a burden,
 People meanies—
 Give the word 'un
 Watch the greenies.

Give us room,
 Don't say "never"—
 Freshies doom
 Is not forever.

"Ahtram"

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The class of '39 started out by breaking a record—they stupendously outnumbered any class in the college history—260 of them!

At the official election of officers the energetic freshmen exhibited a bit of the peppy go-getiveness for which they are noted. Though no one knew anyone else they all went dashing about getting up campaign speeches in spite of the pleas and threats of Mickey Wissler, who acted as official silencer for the occasion. For the frosh wanted to be sure to elect the perfect president. They did.

Even the green-ribbon, door-opening, book-carrying bondage failed to daunt them. The dear children even admitted they were a bit disappointed in the civil treatment they received. You see, they'd heard the wild and wooly traditions of sophomore raids and barricades.

Then came the proper penalizing of the erring frosh by their tender and loving sister-sophs. At last the wee ones were allowed to feed their green ribbons to the flames—hilariously emerging full-fledged MacMurrayites. To celebrate, they snake-danced around the square and crashed the theatres. Then obediently they cluttered up the front hall for a day or two until all sins had been duly confessed to the dean.

At Thanksgiving the freshmen were responsible for the charming autumnal decorations in the dining hall.

They were in the lime light athletically too, the navy team being captained by a freshman.

Soon the class of '39 had settled into MacMurray social life. To accomodate the unusually large number, a new freshman society was born and christened Kappa Nu. The five freshman societies have shared several nice programs during the year. Once Mrs. Schaeffer related her over-seas experiences; another time Miss Hay entertained them at a tea in the social room. Then there was the marshmallow roast in the gym, Miss Scott and Miss Hay entertaining in honor of the eight new freshmen who came the second semester. The entire class excitedly anticipated the arrival of the new freshman from Chile. The banquets at the Colonial Inn were memorable, the frolicsome frosh going formal and ultra-sophisticated for the occasion.

Tops were the freshies in the field of dramatics. The plays ranked high in the inter-society competition, and many were the thirty-niners who rated apprenticeship in the Dramatic Club. It was lots of fun, they said, experimenting with make-up and suits that were too big, extemporizing lines, and all.

The all-school debate squad boasts a couple of freshmen that were "discovered" in the inter-society debate competition. The third "coup d'etat" in the dramatic field was adroitly performed by the freshmen when they carried off first place in the Wesley Mathers competition.

Exams came, as exams do, and the hollow-eyed freshmen watched the midnight oil simmer into dawn. But to brighten the dull thud of grades was the glamour of freshman recognition just in the offing. How proud they were of their new blue and white banner as they sang their class hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." MacMurray realized fully the significance of 260 freshmen.

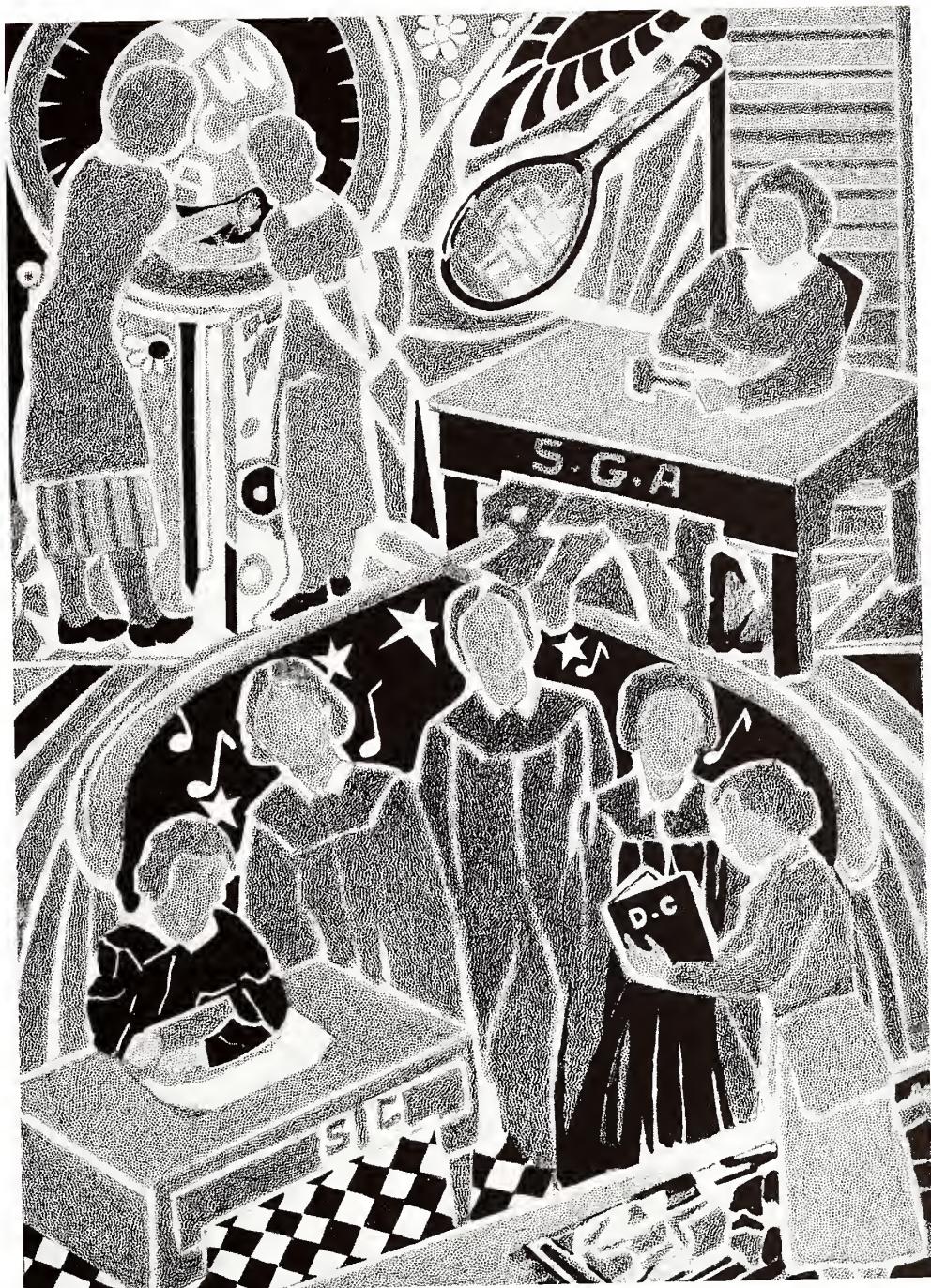
Then came April 25 and the freshman dance, with Kaye Spelletich as chairman and Miss Scott giving invaluable assistance and clever suggestions.

And just when the freshmen are fully enjoying being freshmen, they wake up to find themselves embryo-sophomores. Time plays strange pranks—even on Freshmen.

ORGANIZATIONS

The girls at
MacMurray

have a flare for ganging up and cooperating. Whether prompted by brotherly love, self interest, or just plain busy body tendencies, we have joined the Y. W. C. A. and saved some poor foreign devil's soul, joined dramatic club to give our own soul a chance at self expression, and then been joined by the S. G. A. at which time said soul could no longer be called our own. To go on with this concern over so vague a thing, we might add that the Philosophy club offers a tailor-made substitute for "Pame" (yes, soul again). that the Scribblers reel it out like so much fish line, and that the Tironian club is so business-like that the much-mentioned quality is rendered totally unnecessary. We know Cap and Gown is the soul of honor, but as for W. C. T. U. we can't vouch a thing; for all we know they may be immune or victims of total abstainence. The reason for all this data on the abstract aspects of organizations at Mac is because we wanted to get as far away as possible from the very loathsome subject of dues payments.



ORGANIZATIONS

Jeanne Coyne



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RACHEL LOHMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	VIRGINIA ELLIS
<i>Secretary</i>	GENEVA CARVER
<i>Treasurer</i>	JESSIE PHILLIPS

RACHEL LOHMAN

President

The midnight summoning of guilty victims to the eerie region of the spot-light is—though perhaps the most heralded abroad—not the only function of the S. G. A. The tea given for Jacksonville High School seniors is an annual event of this august body, as is the S. G. A. Dance. And when counting on your ten little fingers the blessings for which S. G. A. is responsible, don't forget to include the swanky new sun parlor furniture and the ping pong table.

THE BOARD ON DUTY

B. Smith, V. Coker, J. Steeves, M. Browning, R. Litt, J. Phillips, G. Carver, R. Lohman, V. Ellis, L. Kay, The Victim (under the spot-light).



THE Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MEREDITH STORR
<i>Vice President</i>	ELINOR MEYERS
<i>Secretary</i>	MARTHA LOIS BARNETT
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH BONN



MEREDITH STORR
President

Feature, if you can, Thanksgiving without its tea dance, the Yule season without the red candles atop the dining table, without the kiddies party and the Japanese bazaar, Valentine time without heart sister week, Easter without the Easter egg hunt, and May day without the lovely breakfast for mothers. Picture MacMurray without all these traditions—not to mention 9:30 with the freshies rushing down for candy, and you have what MacMurray would be like without the Y. W.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

The warm fire and hot chocolate with gobs of whip cream is a welcome sight to ye carolers who have been bringing Christmas joy to those confined to their homes ill or in hospitals.





MARGARET WHITNEY
President

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARGARET WHITNEY
<i>Vice President</i>	JESSIE PHILLIPS
<i>Secretary</i>	MYRTLE MOYER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY HARNEY

Under our guiding hand many students enjoyed their first trek to Nichols Park and incidentally, their first swallow of that famous MacMurray mustard. Hallowe'en came around with the Pied Piper and the rats winning first. Entertaining seems to be quite in our line—in mid-winter we played hostess to the athletesses of neighboring colleges—in March the annual avalanche of Dads descended—May Day with mothers as visitors climaxed the year—Wasn't the queen lovely?

THE PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Second Row: Edmunds, King, Underwood, Chumley, Williamson, Dobyns, DeFrates, Jones
First Row: Klutting, receiving award, Moyer, Miss Watson, Phillips, Harney, White



THE SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ROBERTA JONES
<i>Vice President</i>	CHARLOTTE SISTLER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	GERALDINE CLEMMONS
<i>Keeper of the Archives</i>	MARIE KAYS



ROBERTA JONES
President

Scribbling in this sense has a far different connotation than the laborious push-pull or round-round of the school girl. Scribbling means genius racing forth in inky lines—and perhaps, blots and splurges. Mary Mae Endsley won the contest conducted to select the best verse for our hand-painted Christmas cards and the nickles garnered from this sale did much to replenish the coffers. Long life to Scribblers in its second incarnation!

PARTY FOR NEW MEMBERS

Pictured below is the party given for the new members. Note the candy apples? Those present are: K. Spelletich, C. Sistler, Miss Abbott, Dr. Newton, Dr. Burrows, G. Clemons, B. Jones, F. Wilson, D. Duell, M. Gore, A. M. Wugan, F. Roper, M. M. Endsley, E. O'Dell, J. Clegg, M. Kays, M. Wackerle, G. Sistler.





THE COLLEGE GREETINGS

OFFICERS

<i>Editor</i>	ROSALIE MCCOY
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	BETTY BROWN
<i>Business Manager</i>	RUTH WISE
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	PHYLLIS PATCHEN

ROSALIE MCCOY

Editor

Greetings! This year we appeared in a slightly different face type and with an additional number of pages. We were "a hungry goblin ready to gobble up your deeds and misdeeds." No school events from the little Freshman's assertion that the triumvirate consists of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost to such weighty matters as the lecture series escaped our sharp nose.

THE COLLEGE GREETINGS

Second Row: Rixmann, Litt, Dickman, Clemons, Koestering, Higgason, Hopkins, Kays, Klutting, Jones, Long, Warskow, Gustafson, Walter, Spelletich, Utterback

First Row: Blackburn, Western, Mohrdieck, Roper, Tolliver, Nichols, Wilson, Brown, Wise, Patchen, Hallock, Plumlee



STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Director	INA ABBOTT
Assistant Director	ROBERTA JONES
Secretary	LOUISE TOLLIVER
Treasurer	CHARLOTTE SISTLER



INA ABBOTT
Director

No, they're not in the cleaning or laundry business. Through the medium of the Press Club the news that Susie made the choir trickles back to the home folks. Our little squibs in the Jacksonville paper furnish the local residents with enlightenment as to our queer carryings on. Anyone with a penchant for hard work and a spark of—who knows—it may be genius, is received with open arms.

STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

Second Row: Roper, Smith, Blackburn, Wilson, Jeisy, Goetz, Ross, Adney, Nichols, Chilton, Patchen
First Row: Brown, Jones, Sistler, Tolliver, Carver, Mohrdieck





MARJORIE BLACKBURN
Editor-in-chief

ILLIWOCO EDITORIAL STAFF

OFFICERS

<i>Editor-in-chief</i>	MARJORIE BLACKBURN
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	ROBERTA JONES
<i>Art Editor</i>	RUTH BONN
<i>Organization Editor</i>	VIRGINIA NICHOLS

Early this fall a group of girls representing Illiwocos from 1846 to 1936 romped across the stage in an attempt to make the students Illiwoco conscious. This little volume 1937 is the result of their labor. The staff includes: Marjorie Blackburn, Editor-in-chief; Roberta Jones, Assistant Editor; Ruth Bonn, Art Editor; Virginia Nichols, Organization Editor; Lurene Plumlee, Photograph Editor; Jessie Phillips, Athletic Editor; Louise Tolliver, Snapshot Editor; Emilene Harber, Advertising Manager; Elizabeth King and Catherine Wiswell, Assistant Advertising Managers; Doris Steinmetz, Typist.

ILLIWOCO EDITORIAL STAFF

Second Row: E. King, L. Tolliver, C. Wiswell, J. Phillips, D. Steinmetz
First Row: L. Plumlee, V. Nichols, R. Jones, R. Bonn, E. Harber



ILLIWOCO BUSINESS STAFF

OFFICERS

<i>Business Manager</i>	JEANNE CINCEBEAUX
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	ELINOR MEYERS
<i>Chairman Town Girls</i>	HELEN McDONALD
<i>Chairman Dorm Girls</i>	GENEVA CARVER



JEANNE CINCEBEAUX
Business Manager

The members of the business staff kept a constant vigil throughout the halls, waylaying hopeless victims and forcing them to sign on the dotted line. And aren't you glad they did? We hope your hopes have not been in vain. They put on a successful all-school dance in the fall, under the direction of Jeanne Cincebeaux, dance chairman. Meet the members: Jeanne Cincebeaux, business manager, and her staff: Elinor Meyers, Imogene West, Geneva Carver, Helen McDonald, Ruth Chilton, Charlotte Sistler, and Helen Henard.

ILLIWOCO BENEFIT DANCE

On November 16 McClelland Hall was the scene of one of the biggest all school dances of the year, sponsored by the Illiwoco Staff.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	LILA UNDERWOOD
<i>Vice President</i>	BETTY RICE
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA KENDLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	GLADYS ROSS

LILA UNDERWOOD

President

Home "Eckers" contributed their bit toward changing the old order by holding initiation services in the model apartment. At one of our meetings Miss Amelia De Mott gave a graphic account of her travels in the Orient. Conference reports comprised a share of our programs. Miss Tickle, Ruth Chilton and Virginia Chance told of the American Home Economic Convention in Chicago. Ginny Ellis and Lila, the president, waxed eloquent over the state conference at Springfield. So we prepare for future housewives—we hope.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club has a party. Those present are as follows: Virginia Ellis, Gladys Ross, Maxine Orr, Margaret Lukeman, Mary E. Goetz, Lila Underwood, Esther Ward, Virginia Kindle, G. Sistler, Mary Harney, Dorothy Maxfield, Florence Hunt, Dorothy Layman, Gene McCormick, Betty Cremains, Virginia Chance and Dorothy Roodhouse.



TIRONIAN CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	DORIS STEINMETZ
<i>Vice President</i>	ALLAIN BOGGUSS
<i>Secretary</i>	MAXINE THIXTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARJORIE McCONNELL



DORIS STEINMETZ
President

Three A's to the girl who guesses the meaning of Tironian. What, none of you bright students know? Tiro was the first stenographer. Just because coffees are all the rage around here the club welcomed the new members with one of the aforementioned affairs. Following the turn and turn about arrangement, the Home Eckers were royally entertained in January. For weeks thereafter Home Eckers were easily recognizable by the hand carved ivory pendants and pins direct from Berlin. Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

TIRONIAN SPELLING BEE

One of the traditions of these young women is to check up on their spelling by means of an old-fashion spelling bee. That's Professor Gehring giving out the tricky words and Miss Crum looking on.





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-----	GENEVA CARVER
<i>Vice President</i>	-----	LOETTA HALLOCK
<i>Secretary</i>	-----	BARBARA GRIGSBY
<i>Treasurer</i>	-----	VIRGINIA NICHOLS

GENEVA CARVER

President

I. R. C. has changed from a group of perpetual "joiners" to an active dynamic organization with restricted membership. To Eileen Kitts went the box of candy for suggesting the best plan for improving our programs. And did Kitts divy up?—No. Who can forget Grigsby's minutes with the allusion to the member who read briefly for half an hour. This spring we sent delegates to the conference at Bloomington, Indiana—rather an extension of spring vacation for Evansville? Perhaps our advisor has something to do with the popularity of this organization.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A scene from an informal discussion at an I. R. C. meeting. Reading from left to right: D. Conover, R. McCoy, R. Johnson, B. Jones, M. Kays, M. Moyer, J. Cincebeaux, B. Higgason, Professor Adams, M. Dashner, L. Hallock, V. Nichols, R. Litt, F. Wilson, M. Pascoe.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	INA ABBOTT
<i>Vice President</i>	EVELYN WEAVER
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN HENARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARIE KAYS



INA ABBOTT
President

"Marxian Philosophers" was the subject chosen by Dr. Mac for his speech before the club. His sage remarks were punctuated by a vigorous tap dance from the regions of third Harker. Dr. Stewart addressed the group again this year—this time on "The Effect of Psychology on Philosophy,"—it's getting to be a habit with her. Just to prove that we are not entirely dependent upon the faculty for programs, one of the members, Roberta Jones, discussed "What Literature Has to Do With Philosophy."

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The philosophers below are: H. Thompson, B. Mayer-Oakes, R. Jones, H. Henard, Dr. Lennox, M. Kays, G. Clemons, F. Wilson, M. Moyer, seated; B. Adney, M. E. Goetz, B. Higgason, D. Conover, R. McCoy, standing.





THE DEBATE TEAM

OFFICERS

Coach MISS DOROTHY REMLEY
Debators MARJORIE McCONNELL, ALICE CATTERALL,
DORIS MICHAEL, JEANNE CINCEBEAUX

MISS REMLEY
Coach

"Resolved, that the United States should support the League of Nations in the enforcement of sanctions as provided (not preevided, Michael) for in the covenant of the League." Marge McConnell, our confirmed advocate who was sadly disillusioned by the question, and Alice Catterall upheld the negative, while Doris Michael and Jeanne Cincebeaux championed the affirmative. Valiant assistance was rendered by Mrs. Beggs and Miss Remley, the coach. Both teams trekked to Eureka, Wesleyan, and Normal. Knox, Quincy College, and Macomb also engaged in combat. All these were non-decision affairs—but, of course, MacMurray won.

THE DEBATE TEAM

Alice Catterall, Marjorie McConnell, Jeanne Cincebeaux, Doris Michael



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	THYRA SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	MYRA WHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MYRLE WALTER



THYRA SMITH
President

All MacMurray's a stage for the activities of this club. Mr. Antonio, with Thyra Smith as the little Italian man proved the initial success of the year. The club opened the second semester's activities by presenting three Irish plays. May came with its lilacs, and its traditional breakfast. The little task of passing the radish sandwiches and bathing the dishes was performed by the new recruits for a gentle initiation. The year's work was brought to a grand climax by "Romance."

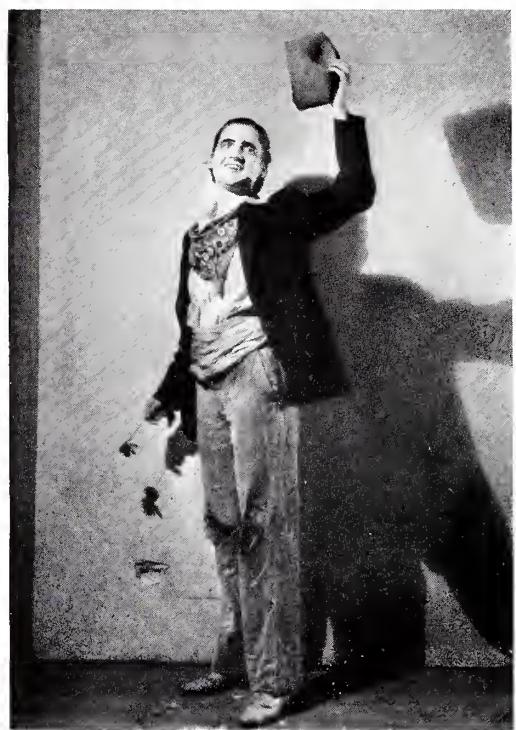
"THE BLUFFERS"

"The Bluffers" was presented as the commencement play last spring, a fine finale for a successful year.





Rose M. Mohrdieck as Sister Joanna of the Cross, from "The Cradle Song," by G. Martinez Sierra.



Thyra Smith as Mr. Antonio, from the play of the same name by Booth Tarkington.



Marjorie McConnell as The Clown, from "When a Clown Laughs," by Geneva Harrison.



Elizabeth Lumley as Rita, from "Romance," by Edward Sheldon.



Scene from "Mr. Antonio" by Booth Tarkington

<i>Tug, Proprietor of a Cafe</i>	Myra White
<i>Pearl, a New York street girl</i>	Phyllis Patchen
<i>The Man, (Mr. Jorney, mayor of Avalonia, Pa.)</i>	Meredith Storr
<i>Mr. Antonio, Italian burdy-gurdy man</i>	Thyra Smith
<i>Joc, Tony's partner</i>	Marjorie McConnell
<i>Junc Ramsey, Jorney's bird girl</i>	Virginia Ellis
<i>Minnie Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorney</i>	Moyné Andrews
<i>George Riddle, Chief of Police of Avalonia</i>	Dorothy Conover
<i>Avalonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walpole</i>	Elizabeth Lumley
<i>Earl Walpole, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walpole</i>	Eileen Kincaid
<i>Mrs. Jorney, wife of the mayor</i>	Myrtle Walter
<i>Rev. Jessie Walpole, minister</i>	Virginia Nichols
<i>Mrs. Walpole, wife of the minister</i>	Loetta Hallock



Scene from "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge

<i>Maurya, an old woman</i>	Anna May Wugan
<i>Bartly, her son</i>	Mary Sue Wootton
<i>Cathleen, her daughter</i>	Rachel Wise
<i>Nora, a younger daughter</i>	Elizabeth Lumley
<i>Men and Women</i>	Biulah Fillmer, Bertha Boeman, Jessie Phillips, Marjorie Blackburn, Emilene Harber, Beverly Welsh, Eloise Proemmle



THE COLLEGE CHOIR

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	IOLA WHITLOCK
<i>Vice President</i>	MILDRED HAMILTON
<i>Secretary & Treasurer</i>	LILLIAN VESLEY
<i>Librarian</i>	JANE WALTERHOUSE

IOLA WHITLOCK

President

Anyone possessing a lusty pair of lungs, unincumbered by mail demanding attention in chapel, and suffering under the delusion that her face rising above the black academic gown resembles that of a plump cherub, is eligible for a tryout in this organization. Besides furnishing the chapel music, the choir presents three vesper services—Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Amen, Amen, Amen, Amen, Amen, . . . and Amen.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR

Second Row: Vesley, Craig, Von Maur, Jones, Neal, Pearson, Stephens, McCullom, Hamilton, Warskow
First Row: Rush, Chalice, Riley, Lohman, Rawlings, Steagall, Killene, Plumlee, Catterall, Walterhouse



THE MADRIGAL CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	EVELYN WEAVER
<i>Vice President</i>	MARGARET FOWLER
<i>Secretary & Treasurer</i>	PEGGY SULLIVAN
<i>Librarians</i>	{ JOSEPHINE ERICKSON MARY ELIZABETH UTTERBACK



EVELYN WEAVER
President

Madrigal Club is lacking neither in zeal nor volume—to which the inmates of Tin Can will readily testify. One night a week these singers train in preparation for the spring concert. One-two-three-four-chants Mr. Fletcher, the capable director. And girls be sure that your white dresses aren't home with the laundry when the big events rolls around.

THE MADRIGAL CLUB

The concert given by Madrigal Club is one of the music high-lights of the year and is always well attended.



SOCIETIES It's very difficult to choose the right one hundred words to go under that title, for the less one says, the safer. Besides, it's nearing that warm season when new furniture, date nights, and dances must subordinate themselves in preparation for rushing. Diplomacy is at a premium and pride and prejudice stalk the campus. So we've decided to save our neck and our tongue and simply list a few words applicable for societies, letting you take your choice according to your faith. If you aren't satisfied, we recommend Webster's Unabridged in lieu of the following list: Political-minded, high-stepping, inspiring, naughty, lame-brained, arrested-development, merry, dizzy, broad-minded, academic, exciting, teasing, archaic, extreme, literary, luxurious, enviable, super, lethargic, effervescent, tame, personality plused, rushable, effective, sophisticated, land-sliding, vociferous, original, too, too sweet, dignified, and snitzy. Unfortunately our profane vocabulary is too anemic to be of service.



SOCIETIES

Barbara Mason



ELIZABETH KING
President

PHI NU SOCIETY

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ELIZABETH KING
<i>Vice President</i>	CATHERINE WISWELL
<i>Secretary</i>	ELIZABETH HIGGASON
<i>Treasurer</i>	EMILENE HARBER

SORORES

1936

BALLOW, ISABEL
CUNNINGHAM, NORMA
ELLIS, VIRGINIA

FOSTER, CHARLOUISE
HIGGASON, ELIZABETH
JOHNSON, RUBY

WHITE, MYRA
WHITLOCK, IOLA
WACKERLE, MARJORIE

THE SATIN RENDEZVOUS

The active members enjoy an "evening out." Those present are: L. Plumlee, H. McDonald, I. Whitlock, M. Chalice, R. Johnson, M. Nance, B. Higgason, M. Blackburn, M. White, V. Ellis, E. Harber, C. Wiswell, L. Tolliver, R. Bonn, C. Foster, M. E. Goetz, G. Carver, N. Cunningham, D. Steinmetz.



SORORES

1937

BLACKBURN, MARJORIE
BONN, RUTH
BULAND, BETTY
CARVER, GENEVA
CHALICE, MARGARET

GOETZ, ELIZABETH
HARBER, EMILENE
KING, ELIZABETH
McDONALD, HELEN
NANCE, MARIAN
PLUMLEE, LURENE

RICE, ELIZABETH
SCOTT, DOROTHY JANE
STEINMETZ, DORIS
TOOLIVER, LOUISE
WISWELL, CATHERINE

1938

AINSWORTH, KATHERINE
BICKLE, MARY JANE
BOGGUSS, ALLAIN
BROWN, BETTY
COHLMAYER, WILMINA
DASHNER, MARGARET
DOBYS, MARY JANE

EBEL, GLADYS
KITTS, EILEEN
LAUER, EVELYN
LUKEMAN, ALICE
LUKEMAN, MARGARET
LUMLEY, ELIZABETH

MERRITT, MURIEL
OVERBY, DORIS
SEYMOUR, VICTORIA
THIXTON, MAXINE
WALTER, MYRLE
WHITE, CAROLYN
WILEY, LIBBY LOU

PAJAMA PARTY

The Phi Nu pledges have a pajama party: A. Lukeman, A. Kitts, M. Dobyns, M. Thixton, W. Cohlmeyer, L. Wiley, K. White, M. Lukeman, K. Ainsworth, E. Lumley, G. Ebel, M. Walter, M. Merritt, A. Bogguss, E. Lauer, M. Bickel, D. Overby, B. Brown, M. Dashner.





BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ISABEL CRAIG
<i>Vice President</i>	DOROTHY CONOVER
<i>Secretary</i>	MARIE YAEGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	EVELYN WEAVER

ISABEL CRAIG
President

SORORES

1936

ABBOTT, INA
CONOVER, DOROTHY
CRAIG, ISABEL
HARDER, Verna
HEDBURG, ORPHA
JEISY, AILEEN

LAYMAN, DOROTHY
LOHMAN, RACHEL
MAXFIELD, DOROTHY
McCoy, ROSALIE
SEARS, CLODOUGH

SMITH, THYRA
UNDERWOOD, LILA
WARSKOW, AUGUSTA
WEAVER, EVELYN
YAEGER, MARIE
McCORMICK, GENE

THANKSGIVING PARTY

The Thanksgiving party is an annual event of the society. Appearing in the picture are: M. Yaeger, D. Conover, B. Fillmer, B. Jones, M. Evans, L. Underwood, Ina Abbott, C. Sears, H. Thomson, R. Jones, I. Craig, H. Henard, A. Warskow, R. Underwood, M. Hamilton, L. Davis, M. J. Morgan.



SORORES

1937

CLEMONS, GERALDINE
CHILTON, RUTH
DAVIS, LUCILLE

EVANS, MARGARET
HENARD, HELEN
JONES, ROBERTA

PHILLIPS, JESSIE
ROODHOUSE, MAURINE
THOMSON, HAZEL

1938

CULLY, GLADYS
FILLMER, BEULAH
HAMILTON, MILDRED
HANSON, ELIZABETH

HEMBROUGH, PAULINE
JONES, BERNADINE
KINCAID, EILEEN
MORGAN, MARTHA JUNE

PEEBLES, MARY
RILEY, VIRGINIA
STRONG, CAROLINE
UNDERWOOD, RUTH

BELLES LETTRES TEA

E. Weaver, J. Phillips, I. Kincaid, J. McCormick, K. Strong, D. Maxfield, R. McCoy, V. Harder, B. Hanson,
R. Chilton





MARTHA LOIS BARNETT

President

BARNETT, MARTHA LOIS
DAVIS, GEORGIA
CHUMLEY, ELOISE
COYNE, JEANNE

BROWN, WILMA

ANDREWS, MOYNE
BROWNING, MARY
ELLIFF, ALMA DELLE
EDMONDS, JANE ANN

LAMBDA ALPHA MU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i> -----	MARTHA LOIS BARNETT
<i>Vice President</i> -----	RUTH WISE
<i>Secretary</i> -----	LOUISE FELDKAMP
<i>Treasurer</i> -----	HARRIETT CANTRALL

SORORES

1936

CANTRALL, HARRIETT
FELDKAMP, LOUISE
HARNEY, MARY

GEISLER, MARJORIE
STORR, MEREDITH
WISE, RUTH
PATCHEN, PHYLLIS

1937

DEFRATES, DOROTHY

FOWLER, MARGARET

1938

FRYE, MARY
HALL, JANE
ISAACS, ALTA MARIE
LINN, MARY ELVA

MORRIS, MARY KAY
SMITH, BLANCHE
STUBENRAUCH, MARGARET
VESLEY, LILLIAN

PROGRAM AFTER FORMAL DINNER

J. Edmunds, B. Smith, M. Storr, L. Feldkamp, W. Brown, M. Harney, E. Chumley, L. Vesley, M. Browning,
A. Elliff, M. Stubenrauch, P. Patchen, A. Isaacs, D. DeFrates, M. Morris, R. Wise, H. Cantrall,
G. Davis, M. Geisler



THETA SIGMA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY TURNER
<i>Vice President</i>	VIRGINIA KENDLE
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA NICHOLS
<i>Treasurer</i>	LOETTA HALLOCK



DOROTHY TURNER
President

SORORES

1936

HALLOCK, LOETTA	TURNER, DOROTHY
KENDLE, VIRGINIA	WARD, ESTHER

1937

CHANCE, VIRGINIA	SCOTT, TAMAR
NICHOLS, VIRGINIA	

1938

CREMEANS, BETTY	
PHILLIPS, MAGDALENE	

A THETA SIGMA MEETING

Tamar Scott, Virginia Nichols, Virginia Kindle, Loetta Hallock





MARTHA LOIS BARNETT
President

INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President MARTHA LOIS BARNETT

Representatives

PHI NU
ELIZABETH KING CATHERINE WISWELL

BELLES LETTRES
ISABEL CRAIG DOROTHY CONOVER

LAMBDA ALPHA MU
MARTHA LOIS BARNETT RUTH WISE

THETA SIGMA
DOROTHY TURNER VIRGINIA KENDLE

INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL

E. King, C. Wiswell, D. Turner, V. Kindle, R. Wise, I. Craig, D. Conover



PHI KAPPA DELTA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RACHEL WISE
<i>Vice President</i>	HILDA MAHNKE
<i>Secretary</i>	KAY GAUNT
<i>Treasurer</i>	PEG DAVIS



RACHEL WISE
President

To Phi Kappa Delta went second place in the freshman play contest. Their masterpiece was "Knave of Hearts," directed by Rose Marie Mohrdieck. A bridge tea was next on the program, followed by a duo-society lemon tea dance with Kappa Nu society. (This doesn't mean the guests were lemons). They took an active part in the fall style show and looked like honest-to-goodness mannequins.

SOCIETY GET-TOGETHER

Many leisurely hours are spent in the hall listening to the radio. From left to right: Rhoades, Pusheck, Jeisy, Purcell, Hoffman, Grimpas, Mayer-Oakes, Steagall, Davis, Klutting, Freetly, Mohrdieck, Anderson, Sweet, Koenig, Western.





KAPPA SIGMA THETA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HELEN DURHEIM
<i>Vice President</i>	MARGARET MCLEISTER
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH PATRICK
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH SNELL

HELEN DURHEIM

President

It's a jolly time that the Kappa Sigma Thetas have been having this year, first bringing down second place in the freshman debates and then coming through with third place in the play contest. With the rest of the freshman class they guessed the take-offs at the Valentine class, tripped around in their silks and satins at the annual spring formal, and all in all had a "swell time."

FORMAL BANQUET

The spring banquet is a tradition of the society. Reading from left to right: VonMaur, McLeister, Patrick, Perrill, Vogler, Steeves, Mueller, Kavenaugh, Wible, Wootton, Michael, Spelletich, Rosemurgy, Trussler, Way.



PHI TAU EPSILON

OFFICERS

President LAURA HELEN WISSLER
Vice President SHIRLEY KAYS
Secretary & Treasurer LILLIAN FOWLER



LAURA HELEN WISSLER
President

Three hurrays and hallelujahs to the winner of the freshman inter-society debates—Alice Catterall and Harriet Britton silver-tongue-ing Phi Tau Epsilon to success. A lamp was awarded to them for having the most members present at the debates. Milton Webster, New York artist, (and one member's brother-in-law) drew for them a society emblem which was formally presented at one of the meetings.

AUCTIONEER SALE

Buyers: Kays, Pate, Hiller, Mahan, Kinsel, Kramer, Underhill, Alexander, Watson, Trent, Shelly, Lee, Guthrie, Sheeder, Hills, Baker, Fowler, Anderson; Catterall, auctioneer.





MARJORIE BOBBITT

President

KAPPA NU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARJORIE BOBBITT
<i>Vice President</i>	BETTY LEE DUNAVEN
<i>Secretary</i>	MARGERY TANNER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET STEADMAN

This society made its first appearance this year. The freshmen class so outnumbered itself that the original four societies could not take care of them all. Consequently "Hokus Pocus" was said and up sprang Kappa Nu. They won the silver cup in the inter-society play contests with "Grandma Oldstyle." Perhaps to celebrate, they had a progressive dinner three days later. And don't forget their "Knit-wit" party!

SOCIETY BRIDGE PARTY

In spite of its youth, or maybe because of it, Kappa Nu has been a very energetic and progressive society. Included in their long list of activities was a bridge party held early in the year.



DELTA THETA NU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARGARET BERRY
<i>Vice President</i>	BARBARA ALBERT
<i>Secretary</i>	BARBARA DEIMER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY E. KEAL



MARGARET BERRY
President

Not to be outdone by its sister societies, little Delta Theta Nu followed right along with a society bridge party—Betty Cooley and Winefred Vickrey taking home the prizes. To replenish the quickly diminishing treasury, a white elephant sale was held. Betty Adney, Ann Dammann, and Ruth Pfaltrof showed their stuff as debators in the freshman inter-society debate contest. Their play was "The Vanishing Princess."

BACKWARDS PARTY

Everything backside-front except the knitting and eating. Those present are: B. Adney, M. Hopkins, M. E. Keal, B. Diemer, W. Vickrey, C. Beebe, J. Todd, B. Cooley, B. Dow, F. Roper, M. F. Rush, A. Dammann, C. Asmus, B. Albert, E. Ice, D. Munger, M. L. Whitten.





W. C. T. U.

OFFICERS

Posey	CAULIFLOWER
Hue	EMERALD
Sentiments	SAY IT WITH ONIONS
Tokens	IRISH JAZZ BO

THE ONION Trademark

Does W. C. T. U. conjure up for you a picture of a whole army of militant Carrie Nations—or carnations, if you prefer—brandishing hatchets in continual warfare upon saloons? If it does, you're all wrong. This W. C. T. U. brandishes nothing but green ribbons, onions, and cauliflower. March 17, their big day, started with a mysterious midnight meeting. That noon the table had a center piece of cauliflower and featured an onion course—paging Listerine! For further information, don't ask us—consult someone who knows.

W. C. T. U. TABLE PARTY

Reading From Left to Right: Wiswell, Miss Gehring, Ellis, Lohman, Miss Crawford, Storr, Conover, Kindle, Barnett, Miss McClelland



THE ELM TREES WONDER

The elm trees: lovely sentinels
Watching a college grow,
Watching it send its daughters to the world—
Watching them go.

Elm trees: tossing back their arms
To laugh against the sky,
Laughing because they will remember the forgotten
Until they die:

Remembering backward eighty years
To the day Belles Lettres stepped
Out of a dream and became a reality
While they slept.

Belles Lettres: in eighteen fifty-one
Alone of its kind
Blending a Latin motto with yellow and white,
Love, and keen minds.

Two years later: the oak leaf,
Emblem of Phi Nu,
Proudly taking its place beside the other,
Wearing blue on blue.

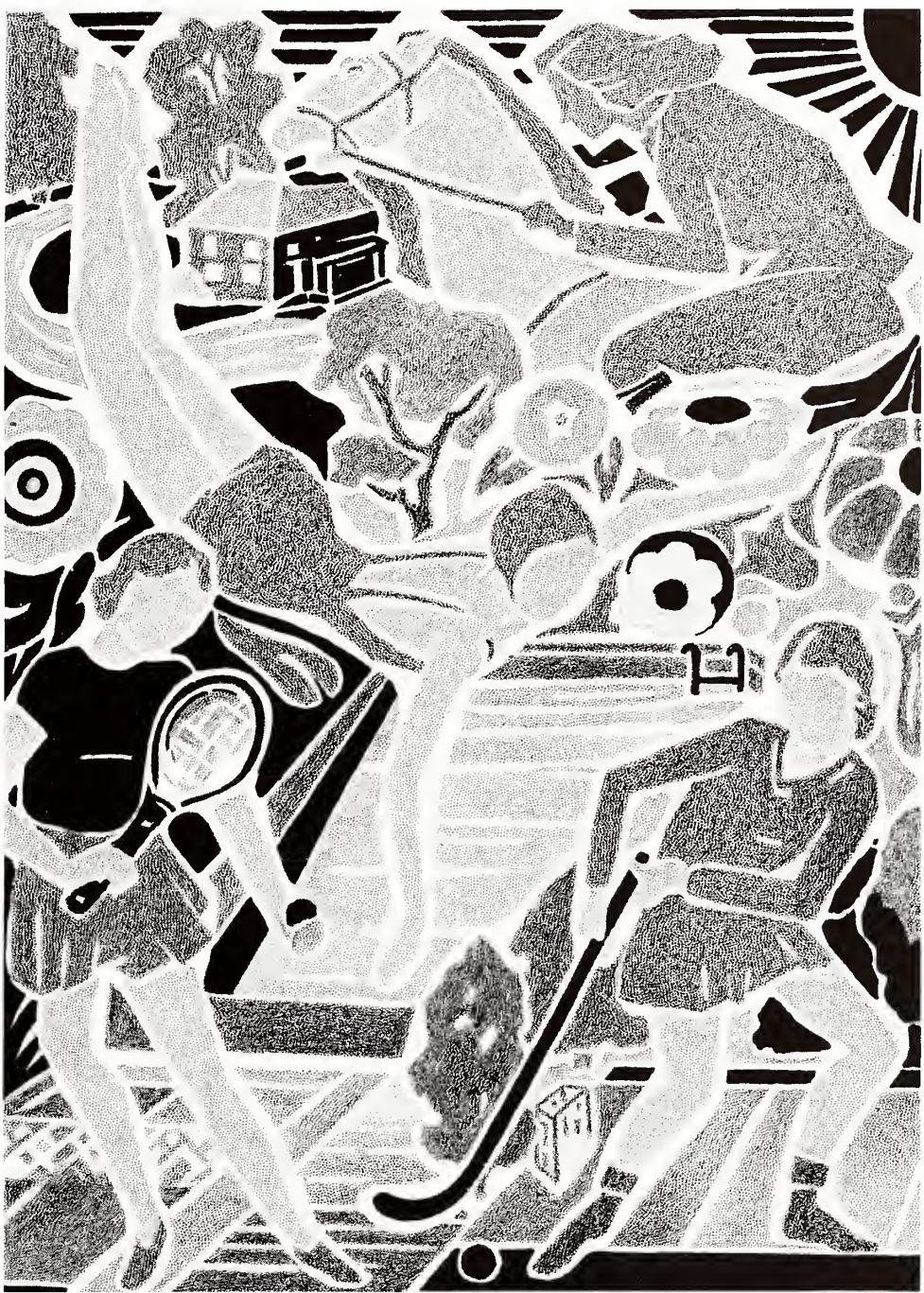
Nineteen years: Theta Sigma,
Adding new treasures to old;
Knowledge, the diamond emblem, true hearts, and colors
Black, scarlet, gold.

Lambda: Killarney roses
Give romance to the spark,
“Nobler are the things we aim at,” today
Through smouldering dark.

The elm trees: lonely sentinels
Wondering silently
What the capriciousness of time will bring
To Posterity.

Charlotte Sistler, '37.

ATHLETICS To gain the coveted A. B. from MacMurray it is necessary (be you anything from an art addict to a French fiend) to be able to navigate your dead weight across the swimming pool four times in four different ways and fall into the water in a manner which resembles a dive. This little requirement, along with a term of natural dancing (better known as "flitting") two terms of team sports, and two individual sports, is one of the many which have been designed by the P. E. department in an effort to create as many young Amazons as possible from the underdeveloped little wrecks that float into college. The process is often successful, and, if you live through it, always interesting and entertaining. In fact, it is entertaining twice each week for four years at baseball, tennis, hockey, and assorted muscle jerkers. If at the end of four years of such experiences you haven't been granted a marble diploma and an R. I. P. by a higher Power, you, as another MacMurray Amazon, will be eligible for that A.B.



ATHLETICS

Myrtle Walter

ATHLETICS AT MacMURRAY

By JESSIE PHILLIPS

Scores go up and scores go down but the athletic score went all ways and made a big A-1 mark for the year. With Dr. Katherine Watson, Miss Helen Mahany, Dr. Mable W. Danner, and Miss Jean Hosafros giving us new ideas continually, many grand memories have been seared in our minds. To start the year right (?) the freshmen were cordially invited out to the athletic field to see some of the old girls show off their prowess. Latest model suits were hurriedly dug out of trunks. Much to the relief of the demonstrators, the spectators left at the half (we've wondered whether it was from pity for our breathless states or from greeness), and the conversations which had been carried on between strokes became animated—we were back to play together!

Hiking and riding (but not on horses this time) began with a jaunt out to Nicholas Park for the annual Athletic Association picnic. Right then and there we knew we were scheduled for a big year for

The Navy Team: Gustafson, DeFrates, Catterall, Phillips, Johnson, Davis, Dickman, Cox, Clemons, Cremer, Klutting, Welsh, Western





The Army Team: Schulze, Brown, Mitchel, Frye, Williamson, Whitney, Cully, Chumley, Geisler, Edmunds, Wilson, Morgan, Morris

it was the best attended picnic ever . . . you'd wonder how we had enough to eat for the food was carried out in Miss Watson's austin. Everyone left with smiling faces to dodge through the tormenting drops of rain.

Normal invited us over for an inter-collegiate sports day on October 12. It was an occasion to remember as all the girls did their best and thoroughly enjoyed it. The representatives from MacMurray were: Chumley, E., Wiswell, C., Mitchell, M., Kitts, E., Cremer, E., Williamson, J., Morris, M. K., Seymour, V., White, M., King, E., Fry, M., Whitney, M., Cincebeaux, J., Geisler, M., Cully, G., Morgan, M. J., Edmunds, J. A., Fillmer, B., DeFrates, D.

Superstition stirred in us and we got out our masks, paints, newspaper, or what have you, to go to the Hallowe'en party. Weren't the spider webs awful in the old dark tunnel? And didn't you feel sorry for the mice in the Grand March! Were they following Pied Piper of Hamlin's music or running away from the tombstone and ghosts in back of them? An evening filled with puzzlement and laughter drove away all horrible hallucinations of witches and hobgoblins.

Hockey season means the bliss of chasing little white balls hither and yon and hitting at them savagely—that's the time we can express our feelings and not have the Humane Society after us. The freshmen believed in hitting, rather than hitting at, the suffering ball and drove it again and again into the goal. Incidentally (oh, yeah? says freshie) they won the tournament.

It was fun getting up before the sun had a chance to broadcast the kind of day to play hockey. The frozen ground didn't affect our style at all and it was much nicer playing in daylight than in the eye-straining twilight. Our faithful rooters were given a treat of a rare nature one morning. Down the field went the senior team in the very best form and straight for the goal. Twice a bully was taken at center and twice the ball rolled in for a beautiful goal and there was no opposition from the juniors. Why? They had overslept! But one by one they rallied to fight a good game.

The tension before the Thanksgiving game was terrific—we just had to get together for a big pep meeting and prove our loyalty to the Army and Navy teams. They were led in by their hard-working and panting mascots (burlap and blankets are hot and itchy) who were so excited they had a great deal of difficulty sitting down. The enthusiasm slackened nary a bit for Thanksgiving Day's activities were well attended and many sore throats and hoarse voices were evident for days afterward. Even though the Army squad scored a decisive 3-1 victory over the Navy in a hard fought skirmish on an ice-encrusted field, they didn't "get the Navy's goat." The Army mule and Navy goat were both on hand to encourage the players as the Army team kidnapped the wrong goat.

It was a difficult task choosing the most outstanding players from the well-matched teams but finally the varsity team was announced: Chumley, E., Cully, G., DeFrates, D., Frye, M., Edmunds, J. A., Geisler, M., Gustafson, J., Klutting, D., Morris, M. K., Morgan, M. J., Mitchell, M., Whitney, M., Williamson, J.

Volleyball season rolled along smoothly after the first shock was taken care of—our manager, Julia Williamson, had scarlet fever. This year the teams were organized according to classes and a renewed interest in this popular sport was felt. So many freshmen reported it was necessary to have three teams



Hockey Season begins the
year



Mermaids: V. Seymour, J. A. Edmunds, M. K. Morris

for them. Is there something magic about Dot Klutting's captainships? Just as in hockey, her team came out on top in volleyball.

What would athletics be like without some experimentation? We tried our hand and did not get burned. MacMurray's first Sports Day was conceived and produced. Other athletes came to our campus on February 22 to show as much strength in sportsmanship as General George showed when he tossed the silver dollar across the Potomac. Five colleges were represented and everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable time and pronounced the day a huge success. Our chairman, Eloise Chumley, as usual was on tip-toe for every occasion, and our Athletic Association President, Dorothy DeFrates, made a charming hostess of whom we were exceedingly proud. Basketball, recreational sports, archery, deck tennis and bowling tournaments, a swimming meet, a discussion group, and recreational dancing kept every one happily busy. Athletes like to eat as well as play and at noon they stormed the McClelland Hall for an appetizing half hour. At the discussion group, the girls felt they accomplished a great deal for the suggestion of having a Sports Day Association was entertained. Each representative departed with one idea in mind—to carry the question back to her college, confident that it would be heartily approved.

In February a jump was made from the red into the black and that is a welcome change in any language. Yes, we erased from our minds the red boundary lines marking the volleyball court and focussed our attention upon the black marks which spelled basketball. During the first few practices it was hard making our feet stay where they were when we caught the ball. Some of the girls wouldn't face the fact that perchance they might have become a little rusty but got new shoes in hopes their grip

on the floor would be firmer. That must have helped for it wasn't long before the perturbed looks had vanished—we were once more in the swing of things. Balls were thrown at the basket with a purpose and the purpose was fulfilled, we began to find out where our team-mates would be when we needed them, and once again we studied our opponents' play in preparation for the big occasions—the inter-class tournament climaxed by the Army-Navy game.

Have you ever heard of zoning? If there is any doubt in your mind about its meaning ask any of our athletes for it—they know! It was the by-word of every practice hour—we ate it, we dreamed it, we puzzled over it, we probed into its ways and means, but we didn't quite master it. We do feel, however, that a big progress in our playing technique was made when we were given a taste of it this year. The sophomores and seniors were more alert about grasping its principles and their opponent's scores stayed down accordingly. We had better basketball as a result.

Well-matched teams were finally eked out of the confusion and the following line-ups appeared on the floor to fight loyal battles for their respective classes:

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
Chumley, E.	DeFrates, D.	Frye, M.	Bost, E.
Geisler, M.	Clemons, G.	Schulze, V.	Catterall, A.
Storr, M.	Cremer, E.	Mitchell, M.	Fordyce, J.
White, M.	King, L.	Cully, G.	Garland, F.
(Faculty members com-Phillips, J. pleted the list as the seniors had some illnesses.)	Cincebeaux, J. Nichols, V.	Kitts, E.	Hoffman, B.
		Jones, B.	Klupping, D.
		Edmunds, J. A.	Western, I.
		Moyer, M.	Gustafson, J.

The Army Team: Geisler, Edmunds, Chumley, Schulze, Jones, Frye, Kitts



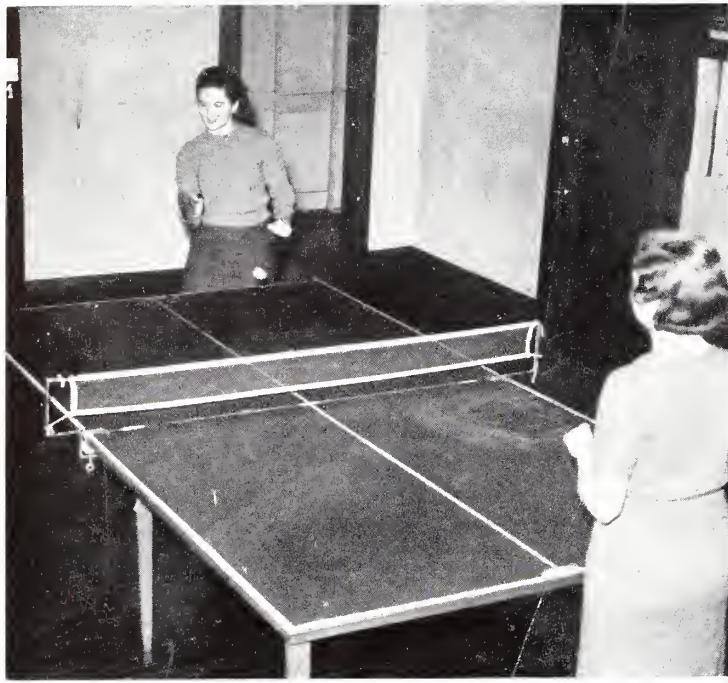


The Navy Team: Clemons, DeFrates, Bost, Garland, Catterall, Phillips, Hoffman

The sophomore group made up a better working unit than did the others and with Mary Frye leading them with her eagle-eye tosses at the basket, they won the tournament. Our best friends sometimes go back on us and Philbert neglected his junior team. They shook hands with him just as cordially as they ever had last year and were just as attentive but no amount of coaching would persuade him to treat them kindly. Instead of the juniors claiming the honors this year, they were in line for the tin cup. They think they had more fun playing than any other team for all that! Remember the night they played the freshmen? Picture it for yourself: the ball is on the floor, players rush towards it, they bend down to get it—your guess is as good as mine—is it a freshman in her blue shirt and white shorts who is nearest it or is it a junior in her blue shorts and white shirt?? It was a guessing game all the way through. The score was tied most of the time but the final whistle showed a definite 37-34 in favor of the freshmen.

Sugar, lemons, a large audience and pep made up the environment for the Army-Navy game on March 5th. Some very good playing was done by both teams but once again zoning proved its value and the final score was 39-28 in favor of the Army team. The girls who played were:

<i>Army</i>	<i>Navy</i>
Chumley, E.	Bost, E.
Geisler, M.	Catterall, A.
Schulze, V.	Fordyce, J.
Jones, B.	Clemons, G.
Frye, M.	DeFrates, D.
Mitchell, M.	Phillips, J.
Kitts, E.	Hoffman, B.
Edmunds, J. A.	Garland, F.



Ye ping-pongers

soothed their tired nerves and started the day out right for them. Dinner was a gala occasion, and it was a treat to hear so many men at one time—we do rather miss them, don't we? Immediately after eating, the dads were escorted over to the gymnasium again for a basketball game between Army and Navy members. The girls played their best and presented an exciting game. Dot DeFrates' long shots just *would* sink right through the hoop to run the score up to 42-31 but it was an evenly fought game throughout. It did please us to hear a number of dads say it was the first time they had seen girls play and that they liked it. All in one day we ushered our dads from the depths of the sea to the heights of heaven; the last in the form of the musical comedy "Starling." Our stars lived up to their names and whether they were the Pleiades, Orion, Lyra, or their companions, sparkled and shone brightly. The girls meant it when they sang:

Lights out, Dads dear
One more perfect day is
through
Lights out, Dads dear
One more perfect scheme come
true
Now's the time for parting
So here we'll say adieu,
Lights out, Dads dear
Now we'll all go home with
you.

The scurry that followed announced the girls' exits for spring vacation.

A vacation is a period after which the girls come back to college to rest and yawn (yarn, too, if you'd rather) away the hours. It wasn't long though before try-outs for

No Friday the thirteenth could pass without something happening and March's unlucky day was just that for the Army swimming team: They lost the meet to the Navy with the final score of 48-32. Individual winners were: Liddy King—back-stroke and umbrella race, Ingrid Bergstrom—free-style, and Eloise Chumley—diving. Specialty numbers, stunt races and dives added interest to the meet. And who would ever think that the announcement of a "shower-bath" dive meant the audience would be given one free? It did!

How quickly one day comes and goes! There wasn't a girl in school who didn't have March 24th firmly fixed in her mind—it marked Dad's Day. We were proud of the program we had planned to entertain the dads. The swimming exhibition, under the direction of Liddy King, took them to Hawaii to see versatile performers make intricate designs in the water. The splash of the water and the soft lighting



Right back at you!



At Home in the Saddle

ing, and horse-back riding, hiking, tennis and ping-pong tournaments, lessons in life saving, and frequent jaunts down to Hamilton's kept us hopping, skipping, and leaping in true style. Oh, yes, we do learn at college—ask Virginia Coker about skating.

Under the new system of awards which gives a girl credit for participation in a sport whether she makes the team or not, we had renewed enthusiasm. The girls who received awards were:

Class numeral for five season's credit:

Mary Frye	Dorothy DeFrates
Gladys Cully	Bernadine Jones
Martha J. Morgan	Myrtle Moyer
Mary K. Morris	Jane Gustafson
Virginia Schulze	Dot Klutting
Betty Hoffman	Idella Western
Margaret Davis	Virginia Cox

Class monogram for ten season's credit:

Marjorie Geisler	Julia Williamson
Jeanne Cincebeaux	Jane A. Edmunds

College letter for fifteen season's credit:

Liddy King	Jessie Phillips
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Those girls proved that scores go up and we know that the successful year we have experienced will cause a score to go down in history.

May Day dances were held and class teams were being organized for baseball.

The scene shifted from the gymnasium to the athletic field where everyone was kept busy. If baseball was not on our schedule for the four-thirty hour, May Day practices were. Not a person could complain of not having anything to keep her from becoming bored—we were much too intelligent for that so took an active interest in the preparations for the best day of the year. Having all new costumes this year made May Day even better than usual and we always have been proud of it.

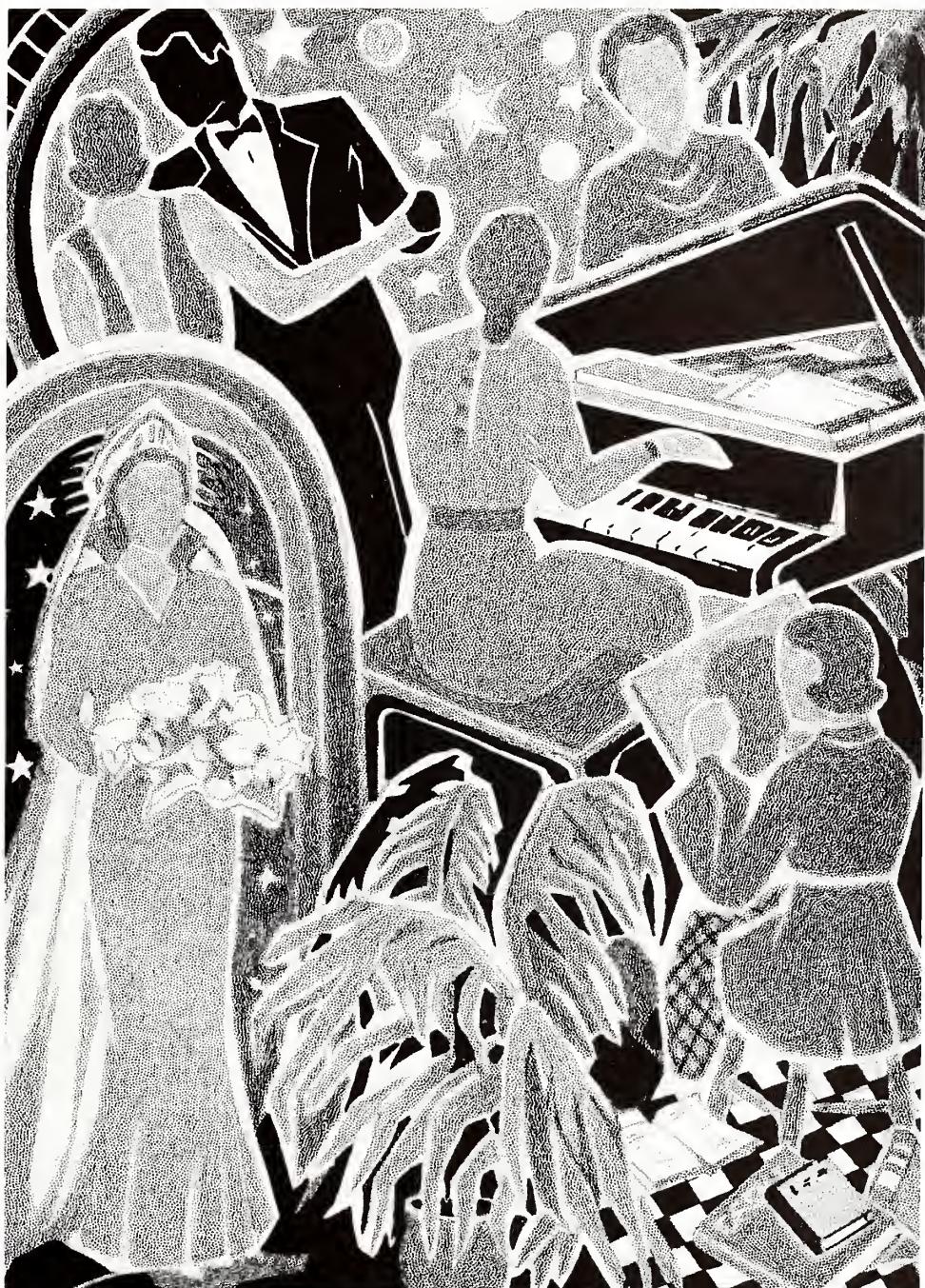
Under the direction of Miss Hosafros and Mary Frye hours and hours were spent getting the Field House ready for use. Remember the bob-sled party, open house night, and the get-togethers we had there? Whenever you go out the front door think of Mary balancing herself precariously on the door sill and putting the last stroke of paint on the floor with only a very small flashlight to show her where it went. This was just another time her agility came to her rescue.

There are so many things we have not talked about that our athletes did this year. One senior even took a blind date to a dance, a junior asked her pupils to form a straight circle while she was practice teaching, and a sophomore decided a horse was too high for her and came down with a bang. Besides dances, practice teach-



Shooting High!

A C T I V I T I E S One would think "rhythm is our business," MacMurrayites are such followers of the Terpsicharian art. Not that "Knowledge, Faith and Service" still aren't of prime importance, for that motto, especially the "faith" part, is necessarily exercised at every dance. As for the "knowledge" in the MacMurray trinity, the administration handles that by exposing us to "Problems of the Pacific" and to an assortment of famed lecturers and musicians in whose light we may bask. At the end of May the art department does its own shining with its annual exhibition. The "service" end of that motto takes in everything from pouring at coffees and shaking hands and being nice the entire length of a receiving line to preparation for Dad's Day and May Day. As soon as the ground thaws, inmates drag their excess energy out onto the lawn and learn to dedicate it properly to the spirit of May. Just an old English custom and another little detail which not only serves to make block heads well rounded, but puts a polish on them too.



ACTIVITIES

Louise Feldkamp

LINES

Out the window
Stand the fine slim guardian poplars
Tall and blown
As if they stopped to visit
Where the walks cross.

And just beneath the window
Is a dainty child-cedar
Wrapt
In a mist of rain-silver.

And the rain-black elms
Down the street
Are leaning under the weight
Of a sagging sky

There's a lot of medieval lore
In my book,
But the whispering poplars
Are too busy with the wind
To be aware.

The medieval lore
Should be in my head.
It isn't.
But the lilting child-cedar
Is too ecstatic over the rain-cedar
To care.

The bent, rain-black elms
It is that give me pain,
Their consecration
Returns my mind to the medieval book
Oblivious to
Trees in the rain.

Roberta Jones, '37

Introducing MacMurray Beauties

A short time before Christmas vacation Professors Adams, Galloway, Pearson, Beggs, Hardesty, Bailey, Blair, Lennox, Fletcher, Mr. Metcalf, and President McClelland received mysterious notes reading: "Are you a man who can keep a secret? If so, please come to the Illiwoco room Saturday morning at ten o'clock." Of course each one came, and you should have heard their sly remarks when they noticed no ladies present. They seemed to think their absence implied they were not to be entrusted with a secret. This carefully chosen group of men had been gathered together to select the most beautiful girls on the MacMurray campus. It was a pretty tough assignment, but they rolled up their sleeves and got busy. Several word battles ensued, and their comments were comical, if not printable. Following is the result of their labors.



VIRGINIA ELLIS



NORMA CUNNINGHAM



MAXINE THIXTON



EMILENE HARBER



EILEEN KITTS



MARJORIE MAE BOBBITT



MARTHA LOIS BARNETT
Queen of May

VIRGINIA ELLIS
Maid of Honor

ATTENDANTS

Myra White
Isabel Craig
Meridith Storr

Beth Higgason
Louise Feldkamp
Rachel Lohman



May Queen of 1935: HELEN WRIGHT

MAY DAY

May brings with it hot weather, exams, spring fever. But do we mind? No, because it also brings May Day with its glorious queen and Spring Court.

Evelyn Odell, '39, wrote the plot for May Day, "Trouble in Fairyland." Queen Titania was visited by old Father Time and his twelve children, the months of the year. There was a quarrel in the family as to which child was most beneficial to mankind. Father Time petitioned the fairy queen to restore harmony in his discordant family. Each month was to appear before her court and testify in his, or her, behalf, so that she could fairly settle the dispute. January presented a Snowstorm and Snowmaids dance; February presented a Heart and Hatchet dance; March called on the violets to give a dance, but they were frightened away by the March Winds. April's Rains and Rainbows then gave a dance for the queen; May introduced her May Queen; June's Bride did a beautiful dance assisted by roses; Uncle Sam's flag dance glorified July; August called upon his fan dancers; September's School Children gave a dance; the autumn Leaves and Hallowe'en Witches heaped honor on October; November presented the Cooks and Peasants in a dance of Plenty; December shone with glory when jolly fat Santa Claus with his Tin Soldiers and Mechanical Dolls performed.

Titania's decision was in favor of May—the most beautiful of all the months. She believed beauty in itself the greatest gift to mankind. The children's dispute had been forgotten in the joyful revelry and they accepted her judgment gallantly. The winding of the May-poles was held in honor of the Queen of May and her attendants, and joy reigned supreme.

The committee in charge was: Lila Underwood, General chairman; Louise Feldkamp, Costume design; Dorothy Layman, Costumes; Mardell Smith, Music; Clarise Shaffer, Dances; Publicity, Mary Jane Dobyns; Properties, Eloise Chumley; Business Manager, Mary Harney.

THE ECONOMIC INSTITUTE

Long about February 24 and 25 came another institute—the seventh in the history of the college. For a couple of days MacMurray pondered, chin in hand, "the Problems of the Pacific."

By turning the tables, Dr. Fredrick L. Schuman adequately showed us Japan's more admirable points. The situation looked plenty serious, but Dr. Schuman obligingly submitted a way out and Miss Alves Long gave us a further peek into the future of the Orient.

"Knit one—purl two—knit—."

But it was awfully hard to concentrate on one's knitting with those fascinating Orientals telling us things about our own backyard and that perturbed puddle—the Pacific.

Dr. No-Young Park, in his charming manner, took us back into antiquity when civilized yellow man considered the hollow-eyed pale-faced barbarians of Europe a "joke" and not a very good joke at that! Then paging through the centuries we found China like a near giant, rousing slowly to the realization that the impudent shears of Japan had snipped off his coatail and appropriated it as Manchuko. Struck from its hinges was the long discussed "open door" of China. The world crinkled its brow and shook a forefinger at the unruly Japan. The crinkles are still there—witness the interest in the conference.



MR. MAURICE HINDUS



DR. NO-YOUNG PARK

Then Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi took his stand in defense of Japan. Kindly and witty scholar that he was, we all mentally made the necessary adjustments in our conceptions of the Japanese as a nation.

The clash between the two Orientalists came in the informal debate. There were plenty of sparks flying as the static in the "speaking machine" indicated. Such friendly enemies!

The banquet in McClelland Hall climaxed the conference—loganberry juice and Russian words of wisdom. Although the making of paper dolls (from napkins, programs, and nut cups), or the building of salt, pepper, and sugar castles proved a bit distracting in some obscure corners of the dining hall, the students as a whole appreciated the message of Mr. Hindus.



DAD'S DAY

Dad had to wait until March 24 for his day this year, but it was worth waiting for. In the morning we took him to Hawaii where he saw some wonderful feats in the art of swimming and heard some very nice singing by Peg Chalice and Myra White. Then for an hour we left him alone while he and the other Dads had a private meeting.

At 12:30 we took him over to McClelland Hall for a big dinner beginning with fruit cocktail and closing with Apple pie a la mode. Mr. Davison (Jean's father) then entertained us royally with some songs and accordian music. Mr. E. E. Crabtree of Jacksonville and Mr. Wootton of Evansville, Indiana, then said a few words and cracked some jokes before the Dads in a body rose and sang some songs for us, including "Dad Goes Round and Round."

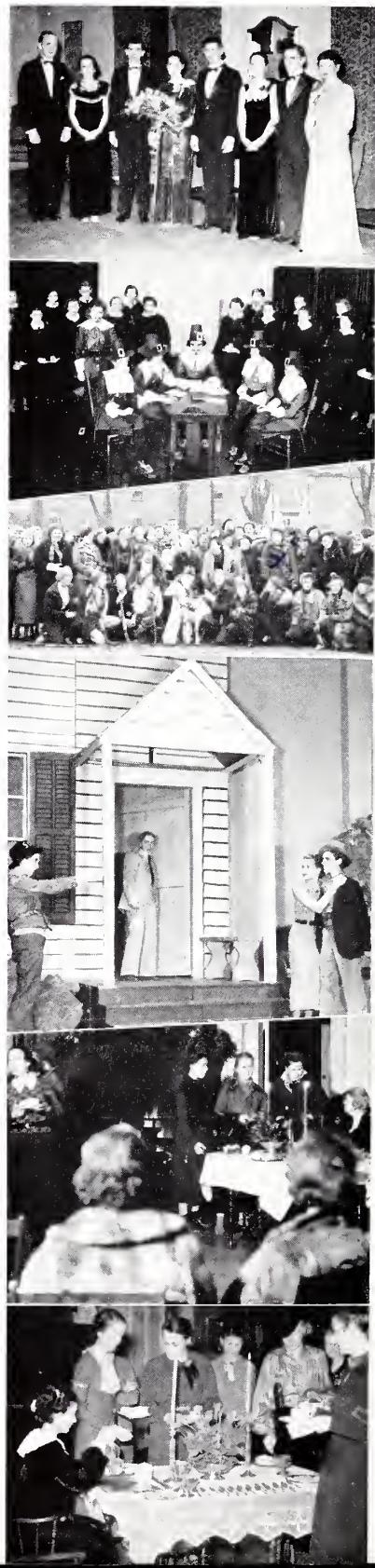
From McClelland hall we all went to the gym where we watched the Army-Navy basketball game. Weren't you amused when Dr. Mac tried to explain what team was what? But it was all scrambled n'est-ce-pas, with DeFrates (didn't she play a good game), Garland, Phillips, Chumley, Schulze, Geisler on the Navy team, and Mitchell, Kitts, Catterall, Fordyce, Frye, Edmunds, and Bost making up the Army team. The Navy team won, 42-31, in spite of the collegiate cheering section made up of Dads rooting for the Army.

Following the game you had to entertain your own Dad in your own way for a short time while the gym was made in readiness for the musical comedy, "Starling," written by Roberta Jones. Sally (Jean Davison) wanted to be a movie star. She made Devore (Margaret Chalice) take her to a dance where she saw Ginger Rogers (Dot Rasmussen), Greta Garbo (Jean Whiting), Mae West (Bernadine Jones), Zasu Pitts (Ruth Nagle), Joe Penner (Dorothy Layman), and Stepinfetchit (Julia Williamson). There she meets Fielding (Dorothy DeFrates), a scenario writer who fell in love with her and gave her her "chance" to become a star. Other characters in the musical comedy were Sally's father, an astrologer, Meredith Storr; Radio announcer, Marjorie Blackburn, and soloist, Iola Whitlock. Star dances were given throughout the play and the grand finale, in formation of a star, closed the day with "You Are My Lucky Star" and "Lights Out, Dad's Dear—Now We'll All Go Home with You."

EVERY DAY OR SO

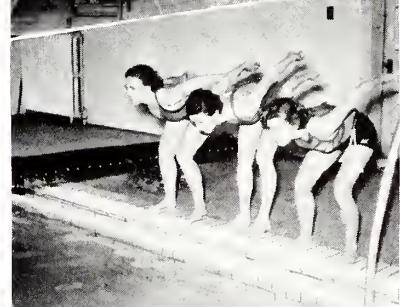


Freshman Picnic • Fall Registration • "Hell Week" • Armistice Parade • Illiwoco Dance • Senior Recognition • Senior Ball • Thanksgiving Vespers • Army-Navy Hockey Game • Thanksgiving play, "Mr. Antonio" • After Xmas Caroling • Phi Nu Intersociety Tea

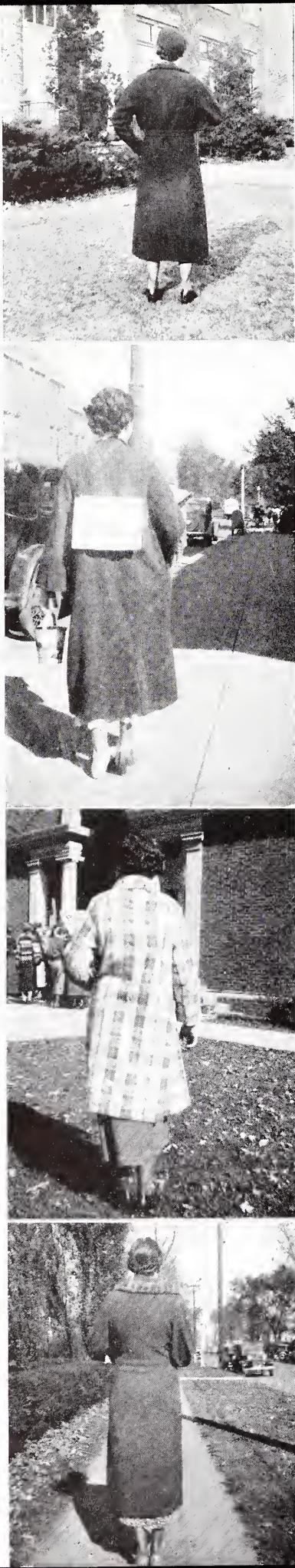


E V E R Y D A Y O R S O

Scene from the Faculty Party • Heartsister Revelation Supper • Sports Day
• Basketball Tournament • Phi Nu Date Night
• Getting Out The Illiwoco • Dean's Talk •
Dramatic Club Play • May Day • Vacation at Last!!



C A N Y O U G U E S S W H O ?



"Mr. Antonio" • Phi Nu Pledge • Art for Knopf's sake! • Illiwoco's Mamma • Mrs. League of Women Voters • MacMurray's Claim to Diving Honors • Candid Cameraman • Friend of the Freshmen •



SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

The Long and Short of it • Those Before Chapel
Rolls!! • What's Up Now? • The New Yorker
• "A word with you, Mith McCoy—" • "And
I said to Johnson—" • Mid-day Chatter •
The Acme of MacMurrayism • Mess Call •





ACTIVITIES OF THE SENIOR CLASS

INA ABBOTT (Lovington)

English

Belles Lettres; Press Club 1, 2, Ass't Director 3, Director 4; Advisory Council 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4, President 3; Illiwoco Snapshot Editor 3; I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Town Girls Club 1, 2; Volley Ball 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3; Dad's Day 2, 3.

ISABEL BALLOW (Jacksonville)

French

Phi Nu; Madrigal 2; I. R. C. 2; Philosophy Club 3; May Day 1, 2, 3; Dad's Day 1, 2; Town Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Senior Class; German Club 4; "Love in a French Kitchen".

MARTHA LOIS BARNETT (Roodhouse)

Latin

Phi Kappa Delta 1; Freshman Class President 1; Dad's Day 1, 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, May Queen 4; Philosophy Club, Vice-President 3; Social Committee 2; Lambda Alpha Mu, President 4; Inter-Society Council President 4; Y. W. C. A. Secretary 4; Senior Ball Chairman 4; W. C. T. U. 3, 4; Vice-President of Senior Class 4.

HARRIETT CANTRALL (Athens)

Psychology

S. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ass't Advertising Mgr., Greetings 4; Illiwoco Staff 3; Lambda Alpha Mu, Secretary 4; I. R. C. 1.

ELOISE CHUMLEY (Jacksonville)

Physical Education

Lambda Alpha Mu, Secretary 3; Town Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 2; Physical Education Club 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Dad's Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Sport's Day Chairman 4; Class A. A. Representative 3, 4; Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Army Team 1, 3, 4; Basketball Team 2, 3, 4; Army 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 4; Tennis 2; Hiking 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY CONOVER (Jacksonville)

History

Belles Lettres, Vice-President 4, Keeper of Archives 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1, 2, 3, Ass't Director 2; Greetings Staff 3; Philosophy Club 3; I. R. C. 1, 2, 3; Athletic Board 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4; Business Manager of Illiwoco 3; Chairman of Junior Prom 3; Secretary of Class 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Swimming 3; "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 3; "Good and Obedient Man" 2; "Mr. Antonio" 4; Conlee-Kent Memorial Cup 3; Class President 4.

JEANNE COYNE (Lake Mahopac, New York)

Art

Lambda Alpha Mu; Student Government Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2.

ISABEL CRAIG (Clayton)

Music

Student Government Board 1, Treasurer 3; Advisory Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Illiwoco Staff 3; Belles Lettres, President 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 1; College Choir 2, 3, 4; Inter-Society Council 4; Vice-President Junior Class 3; Dad's Day 2; May Day Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

NORMA CUNNINGHAM (Danville)

Latin

Phi Nu; Student Government Association; Y. W. C. A.; Tironian Club 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3; Chairman Inter-Society Tea 4.

GEORGIA DAVIS (Griggsville)

History

Delta Theta Nu 1; I. R. C. 2, 3, 4; Illiwoco Staff 3; Lambda Alpha Mu; Town Girls Club, Vice-President 4; Red Head Club 2, 3; Y. W. C. A.; May Day 2, 3.

VIRGINIA ELLIS (Greenfield)*Home Economics*

Lindenwood College 1; Social Committee 2; Phi Nu, Secretary 3; Dad's Day 2; May Day 2, 3, 4; Vice-President S. G. A. 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Illiwoco Staff 3; Greetings 4; W. C. T. U. 4; House President Jane Hall 4; "Madame Butterfly", "Uncle Tom's Cabin", "Mr. Antonio".

LOUISE FELDKAMP (Danville)*Art*

Lambda Alpha Mu; Student Government Association; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Art Editor of Illiwoco 3; May Day 4.

CHARLOUISE FOSTER (Decatur)*History*

Phi Nu; I. R. C. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Illiwoco Staff 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3.

MARJORIE GEISLER (Amarillo, Texas)*Physical Education*

Lambda Alpha Mu; Athletic Board Secretary 3; Tironian Club 3, 4; Dad's Day 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Baseball 1, 2.

LOETTA HALLOCK (Jacksonville)*English*

College Greetings 3, Literary Editor 4; Illiwoco Staff 3; Theta Sigma, Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Madrigal 1, 2; I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Dad's Day Plot, "Davy Jones Locker" 3; May Day 2, 3; "Mr. Antonio".

VERNA HARDER (Gibson City)*Music*

Madrigal 1, 2, Accompanist 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association; Student Government Association; Sigma Alpha Iota 2, 3, 4; Belles Lettres; May Day 1, 2.

MARY HARNEY (Jacksonville)*Home Economics*

Lambda Alpha Mu; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Student Government Association; Y. W. C. A.

ORPHA HEDBERG (Elgin)*English*

Belles Lettres; Tironian Club 3; Student Government Association; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH HIGGASON (Knoxville)*English*

Knox College 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 3, 4; Phi Nu 3, 4, Secretary 4; I. R. C. 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; College Greetings 4; Treasurer of Senior Class 4; Senior Ball Queen; May Day 1, 3, 4; Senior Budget Committee 4.

FLORENCE HUNT (Medora)*Home Economics*

Kappa Sigma Theta, Secretary 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 3; Chairman of Senior Tea; May Day 1, 2, 3.

RUBY JOHNSON (Barry)*History*

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; I. R. C. 2, 3, 4; Phi Nu 3, 4; Kappa Sigma Theta 1; Dad's Day 1, 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3; Chairman Senior House Dance; Philosophy Club 3.

MARIE KAYS (Edwardsville)*Kindergarten*

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club, Treasurer, 4; Scribblers 4; "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"; "Thursday Night."

VIRGINIA KENDLE (Owaneco)*Home Economics*

Delta Theta Nu 1; S. G. A.; Theta Sigma 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Y. W. C. A.; Madrigal 1, 2, 3; A. A.; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

DOROTHY LAYMAN (Golconda)*Home Economics*

Delta Theta Nu 1; Y. W. C. A.; Madrigal 1; Home Economics Club; Basketball 4; Belles Lettres 4; Costume Chairman for May Day 4; Athletic Association; May Day 4; Dad's Day 4.

RACHEL LOHMAN (Ashland)*Social Science*

Phi Tau Epsilon, Secretary 1; Madrigal 1; I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Vice-President; S. G. A. Board; Belles Lettres; Choir; Advisory Council 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Illiwoco Staff 3; President S. G. A. 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Dad's Day 2, 3; Cap and Gown Honorary Society 4; W. C. T. U. 4.

ROSALIE MCCOY (Topeka, Kansas)*Social Science*

Belles Lettres 2, 3, 4; Press Club, Treasurer 2; I. R. C.; Philosophy Club; Editor-in-Chief of Illiwoco 3; Editor-in-Chief of College Greetings 4; Student Government Association; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

OMA McCUMBER (New Berlin)*Music*

Fletcher College, University Park, Iowa, 1, 2; Western Illinois State Teachers College 3; Madrigal 4; Student Government Association; A. A. 4.

DOROTHY MAXFIELD (Farina)*Home Economics*

Phi Kappa Delta 1; Madrigal 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; S. G. A.; Belles Lettres, Treasurer 3; May Day 1, 2; Illiwoco Staff 3; I. R. C. 2, 3; Philosophy Club 3; Dad's Day 3.

MARGARET OHRN (Virginia)*Biology*

Student Government Association; Athletic Association.

PHYLLIS PATCHEN (Jacksonville)

English

Tironian Club; Secretary 3; Dramatic Club; Delta Theta Nu 1; Town Girls Club 1, 2; Lambda Alpha Mu; Illiwoco Staff 3; Greetings Advertising Manager 4; Press Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; "Emperor Jones", "A Kiss for Cinderella", "The Bluffers", "Mr. Antonio".

CLARICE SCHAFER (Pana)

Chemistry

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; S. G. A.; Dad's Day 1, 2, 4; May Day 1, 2, 4; Sports Day 4.

CLODAGH SEARS (Jacksonville)

English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Greetings 4; Illiwoco Staff 3; Delta Theta Nu 1; Belles Lettres; Tironian Club 1; Philosophy Club 3; Athletic Association; S. G. A.

THYRA SMITH (Jacksonville)

Speech

Belles Lettres; Illiwoco Staff 3; Advisory Council 2, 3; Varsity Debate 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Secretary 2; Town Girls Club; Press Club; Ass't Director 2; Director 3; May Day 1, 2; Dad's Day 1, 2, 3; Nat'l Essay Contest Winner 1; Speech Contest Secretary 1; Chairman 3, 4; Madrigal 1; "A Kiss for Cinderella", "Sun-Up", "The Man in the Bowler Hat", "Cradle Song", "The Devil Passes", "Emperor Jones", "Uncle Tom's Cabin", "Barabbas", "Mr. Antonio".

MEREDITH STORR (Floral Park, New York)

English

Vice-President Freshman Class; Madrigal 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President Junior Class; Lambda Alpha Mu; Y. W. C. A., President 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 2; Volley Ball 2; Dad's Day 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; "Cinderella", "Sun-Up", "The Devil Passes", "Mr. Antonio"; Illiwoco Staff 3.

DOROTHY TURNER (Jonesboro)

Biology

Theta Sigma, Treasurer 3, President 4; Advisory Council 4; Inter-Society Council 4; I. R. C.; Madrigal 2; W. C. T. U.; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

LILA UNDERWOOD (Jacksonville)

Home Economics

Kappa Sigma Theta 1; Home Economics Club, Treasurer 3, President 4; I. R. C.; Madrigal, A. A. Board, May Day Chairman; S. G. A.; Advisory Council; Y. W. C. A.; Town Girls Club.

MARJORIE WACKERLE (Chicago)

German

Press Club 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 2; Phi Nu; I. R. C. 3, 4; Scribblers 4; Minnesanger Klub, Treasurer 4.

ESTHER WARD (Jacksonville)

Home Economics

Town Girls Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; S. G. A.; Theta Sigma.

AUGUSTA WARSKOW (Centralia)

Music

Belles Lettres; Madrigal 1, 2; Choir Accompanist 3, 4; Y. W. Organist 3, 4; Greetings Staff 4; S. G. A.; Athletic Association.

EVELYN WEAVER (San Antonio, Texas)

Music

Madrigal, Vice-President 2, President 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Illiwoco Staff 3; Belles Lettres 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Philosophy Club, Vice-President; Dramatic Club 4; Dad's Day 2; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; May Day Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

MYRA WHITE (Shelburn, Indiana)

Physical Education

Kappa Sigma Theta, President 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Manager of A. A. 2, 3, 4; Athletic Editor of Illiwoco 3; Phi Nu Rush Captain 3; Fire Chief 4; Greetings 4; Secretary of Dramatic Club 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Dad's Day 1, 2, 3, 4; "A Kiss for Cinderella", "Uncle Tom's Cabin", Y. W. C. A.; Student Government Association.

IOLA WHITLOCK (Vandalia)

German

Phi Kappa Delta 1; Southern Illinois State Teachers College 2; Choir 1, 3, 4; President 4; Phi Nu; German Club Advisor 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet Member 4; Hockey Team 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; A. A.; Dad's Day 3, 4; May Day 3; S. G. A.

MARGARET WHITNEY (Chicago)

Physical Education

Greetings Staff 3; Basketball 3; Athletic Association President 4; Student Government Association; Y. W. C. A.; Dad's Day 3; Sports Day 4.

JULIA WILLIAMSON (Jacksonville)

Physical Education

A. A., Member of Board 4; Town Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Association.

RUTH WISE (Pekin)

Chemistry

Lambda Alpha Mu, Vice-President 4; Inter-Society Council 4; Greetings Staff 3, Business Manager 4; Advisory Council 4; May Day 2, 3; Illiwoco Staff 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association.

MARIE YEAGER (Jacksonville)

Home Economics

Phi Kappa Delta 1; S. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board Member 4; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Town Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Belles Lettres, Secretary 4.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS, 1935-36

Meetings of Regular Occurrence

1st and 3rd Monday of month.....	7-8 P. M.—A. A. Board
1st and 3rd Tuesday of month.....	7-8 P. M.—I. R. C.
Every Tuesday of month.....	7:30 P. M.—Orchestra
Alternate Tuesdays	4:30 P. M.—Faculty Meeting
1st and 3rd Wednesday of month.....	7-8 P. M.—German Club
2nd and 4th Wednesday of month.....	7-8 P. M.—Philosophy Club
Every Thursday of month.....	7:30 P. M.—Madrigal Club
2nd Thursday of month.....	7-8 P. M.—Tironian Club
3rd Thursday of month.....	6:00 P. M.—Formal Dinner
Every Friday of month.....	7-8 P. M.—Choir
1st Friday of month.....	4:30 P. M.—Dramatic Club
2nd Friday of month.....	7-8 P. M.—Home Economics Club

Nov. 3	3:30 P. M.	Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service, Social Room
Nov. 4	8:00 P. M.	A. A. U. W. Meeting, Social Room
Nov. 6	8:15 P. M.	Lecture Course, Dr. Poulter
Nov. 12	7:30 P. M.	Freshmen Societies Debate Contest
Nov. 13	7:15 P. M.	Freshmen Societies Debate Contest
Nov. 16	2:00 P. M.	Hockey Games
Nov. 16	8:00 P. M.	Illiwooc Benefit Dance
Nov. 18, 20, 22, 4:30	P. M.	Hockey Games
Nov. 18	8:15 P. M.	Artist Course, String Quintette
Nov. 19	7:30 P. M.	Upper Class Societies Debate Contest
Nov. 20	10:00 A. M.	Senior Recognition
Nov. 20	7:00 P. M.	Sophomore Coffee for Seniors
Nov. 23	2:30 P. M.	Hockey Game
Nov. 23	8:00 P. M.	Senior Ball
Nov. 24	4:00 P. M.	Thanksgiving Vespers
Nov. 28	10:00 A. M.	Army-Navy Hockey Game
Nov. 28	4:00 P. M.	Y. W. C. A. Tea Dance
Nov. 28	7:30 P. M.	Thanksgiving Dramatic Club Play
Nov. 29	7:30 P. M.	Lambda Fall Banquet
Dec. 6	7:30 P. M.	Phi Nu Fall Banquet
Dec. 7	2:00 P. M.	Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar
Dec. 7	2:00 P. M.	Freshmen Societies Play Contest
Dec. 7	7:00 P. M.	Freshmen Societies Play Contest
Dec. 7	8:00 P. M.	Senior House Dance
Dec. 9	8:15 P. M.	Faculty Recital—Mr. Hardesty
Dec. 11	10:00 A. M.	Junior Recognition
Dec. 11	7:00 P. M.	Freshman Coffee for Juniors
Dec. 11, 12, 13, 16, 18	4:30 P. M.	Volley Ball Games
Dec. 14	2:00 P. M.	Y. W. C. A. Children's Christmas Parties
Dec. 14	2:00 P. M.	Upperclass Societies Play Contest
Dec. 14	8:00 P. M.	Christmas Party for German Department
Dec. 15	4:00 P. M.	Christmas Vespers
Dec. 16	8:15 P. M.	Advanced Music Students' Recital
Dec. 17	4:30 P. M.	Freshman Tea, Social Room
Dec. 20	7:00 P. M.	Y. W. Caroling
Dec. 21	12:00 Noon	Christmas Vacation Begins

1936

Jan. 7	8:00 P. M.	Christmas Vacation Ends
Jan. 13	8-12 A. M.	Second Semester Registration
Jan. 13	8:15 P. M.	Artist Course—Opera, Gymnasium
Jan. 14	4:30 P. M.	Faculty Meeting
Jan. 15	8:15 P. M.	Community Course Concert (High School)
Jan. 17	8:15 P. M.	Lecture Course, Dr. Swann
Jan. 22-31	4:30 P. M.	Recitals by H. S. and Grade Students in Music Department
Jan. 22-Feb. 1		Semester Examinations
Jan. 25	3:00 P. M.	McClelland Tea for Sophomores
Feb. 2		Second Semester Registration for New Students
Feb. 4	8:00 A. M.	Second Semester Begins
Feb. 4	4:30 P. M.	Phi Nu Inter-society Tea, Social Room
Feb. 6		Day of Prayer
Feb. 7	8:15 P. M.	Lecture Course—William Rose Benet
Feb. 8	1:00 P. M.	McClelland Luncheon for Juniors
Feb. 8	8:00 P. M.	S. G. A. Benefit Dance
Feb. 10	8:15 P. M.	Senior Speech Recital, Thyra Smith
Feb. 12-16		"Heart Sister" Week
Feb. 12	10:00 A. M.	Sophomore Recognition
Feb. 12	7:00 P. M.	Senior Coffee for Sophomores

Feb. 15 1:00 P. M. McClelland Luncheon for Juniors
 Feb. 15 8:00 P. M. Faculty Party
 Feb. 18 2:30 P. M. Household Science Club, Social Room
 Feb. 20 7:30 P. M. Belles Lettres Open Meeting, Social Room
 Feb. 21 8:00 P. M. Wesley-Mathers Declamatory Contest
 Feb. 22 Sports Day for Colleges
 Feb. 22 7:30 P. M. Freshmen Societies Banquet
 Feb. 24 8:00 P. M. Problems of the Pacific Institute
 Feb. 25 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Problems of the Pacific Institute
 Feb. 26 7:30 P. M. Basketball Games
 Feb. 26 8:15 P. M. Community Course Concert (High School)
 Feb. 27 4:30 P. M. Intercollegiate Debate at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.
 Feb. 27 8:00 P. M. Intercollegiate Debate at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.
 Feb. 28 4:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Intercollegiate Debate at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.
 Feb. 29 8:00 P. M. Greetings Benefit Dance
 Mar. 2 7:30 P. M. Basketball Games
 Mar. 3 4:30 P. M. Intercollegiate Debate with Knox College at MacMurray
 Mar. 4 8:15 P. M. Recital—Verna Harder, Pianist
 Mar. 5 8:00 P. M. Army-Navy Basketball Game
 Mar. 7 High School Speech Contest
 Mar. 7 7:30 P. M. Freshmen Societies Banquet
 Mar. 9 4:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. Intercollegiate Debate with Eureka College at MacMurray
 Mar. 10 8:15 P. M. Orchestra Concert
 Mar. 11 8:15 P. M. Senior Recital—James Cox, Pianist
 Mar. 13 8:00 P. M. Swimming Meet
 Mar. 14 8:00 P. M. Junior-Senior Prom
 Mar. 16 8:15 P. M. Advanced Music Students' Recital
 Mar. 17 8:15 P. M. Dramatic Club Play
 Mar. 17 W. C. T. U.
 Mar. 20 10:00 A. M. Intercollegiate Debate at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.
 Mar. 21 8:00 P. M. Senior House Dance
 Mar. 22 4:00 P. M. Sonata Recital—Mr. Beggs and Mr. Hardesty
 Mar. 24 Dad's Day
 Mar. 25 12:00 Noon Spring Recess Begins
 Mar. 31 8:00 A. M. Spring Recess Ends
 Apr. 1 7:30 P. M. Tironian Club Banquet
 Apr. 5 4:00 P. M. Easter Vespers
 Apr. 6 8:15 P. M. Lecture Course—Thomas Benton
 Apr. 8 8:15 P. M. Sophomore Amateur Night
 Apr. 11 2:30 P. M. Jacksonville Woman's Club, Social Room
 Apr. 11 2:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Children's Easter Party
 Apr. 12 Easter
 Apr. 13 8:15 P. M. Senior Recital—Augusta Warskow, Pianist
 Apr. 14 7:30 P. M. Phi Nu Open Meeting, Social Room
 Apr. 15 7:00 P. M. Dramatic Club Banquet
 Apr. 16 4:30 P. M. Junior Recital—Dorothy Jane Scott, Pianist; Lurene Plumlee, Violinist, assisting
 Apr. 18 8:00 P. M. Sophomore Dance
 Apr. 20 8:15 P. M. Senior Recital—Isabel Craig, Pianist
 Apr. 21 6:00 P. M. Senior Dinner, given by Dr. and Mrs. McClelland
 Apr. 22 7:30 P. M. Philosophy Club Open Meeting, Social Room
 Apr. 24 7:00 P. M. Phi Nu Dinner Dance, Country Club
 Apr. 25 3:00 P. M. Senior Tea
 Apr. 25 8:00 P. M. Freshman Dance
 Apr. 28 4:30 P. M. Phi Nu Tea for Alumnae and Honorary Members, Social Room
 Apr. 29 8:15 P. M. Madrigal Concert
 Apr. 30 4:30 P. M. Junior Recital—Winona Rawlings, Soprano; Augusta Warskow, Organist, assisting
 May 1 7:00 A. M. Dramatic Club Breakfast
 May 1 8:00 P. M. Dean's Party for Seniors
 May 2 8:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Benefit Dance
 May 9 7:30 A. M. Y. W. C. A. May Day Breakfast
 May 9 3:00 P. M. May Day Pageant
 May 9 8:00 P. M. May Day Dance (A. A. Benefit)
 May 11, 13, 14, 15 4:30 P. M. Baseball Games
 May 14 4:30 P. M. Junior Recital—Clarence Massey, Pianist; Lurene Plumlee, Violinist, assisting
 May 15 8:00 P. M. A. A. Board Banquet
 May 16 8:00 P. M. Senior House Dance
 May 19 10:00 A. M. Y. W. C. A. Installation Service
 May 20-30 Second Semester Examinations
 May 20-30 P. M. Recitals by H. S. and Grade Students in Music Department
 May 23 6:00 P. M. Advisory Council Supper
 May 24 9:30 A. M. Senior Communion
 May 26 11:00 A. M. Last Chapel
 May 29-June 1 Commencement Events
 May 30 8:15 P. M. Dramatic Club Play

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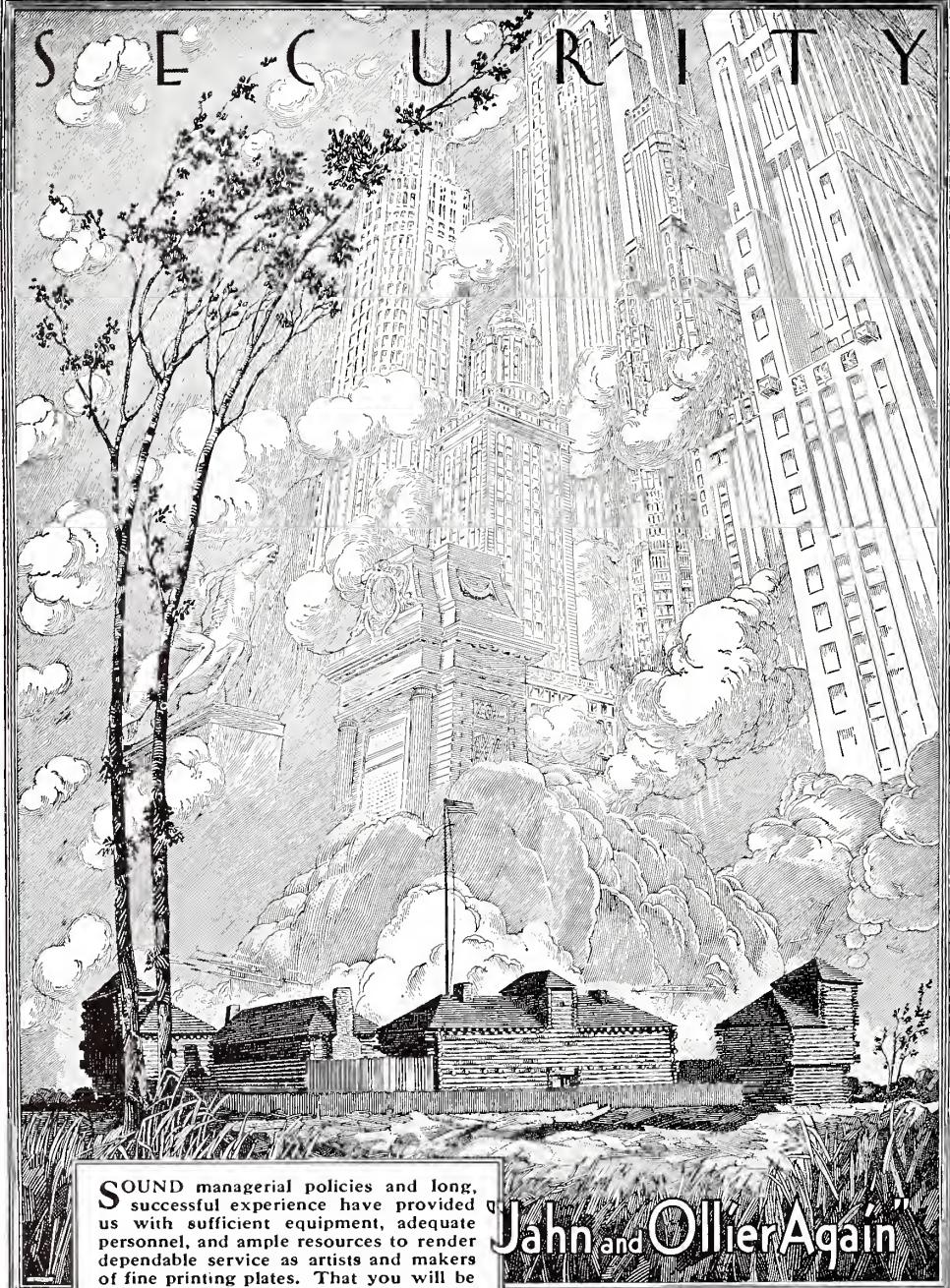
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